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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1954

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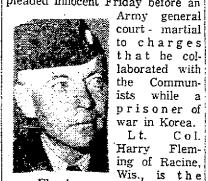
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Children Get **Equal Shares** In Aldich Will

The estate of Bess Streeter Aldrich, well-known author and Lincoln resident who died Aug. 3. met newsmen and told them be has been left in equal shares to will filed for probate in Lancaster

> Estimated value of the estate was \$50,000 in real estate and other romm across a hall. cording to the probate petition.

The heirs under the will are Mary Aldrich Beechner, Lincoln;

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Saline County Fair—Clothing

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A story on the legislative record of the 83rd Congress



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Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (R) stands smilingly by as former Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) wields the speaker's gavel after the House adjourned

sine die. In the event of a Democratic congressional v ctory this fall. Rayburn would again take over as speaker. (UP Tele-

Lawmen Chorus Approval Of License Law 'Teeth'

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City and county law enforcement officials are unanimous in their approval of a Legislative Council: committee's recommendations to put teeth in the driver's licensing laws and to extend driver education programs in the schools.

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tion with 40,000 cars licensed in Lancaster County alone, the officials observed. The four men felt that driver ed-

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Solons Adjourn At Finish Of A Whirlwind Day

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The House quit at 7:38 p.m. and the Senate, lingering to confirm a few more postmasiers and hear a few more speeches, finished its work 3 hours and 12 minutes later.

There will not be another meeting of the House, barring a national crisis, until next January.

But before the Senate shut up shop it authorized its majority and minority leaders to recall it into session sometime in the fall to hear report of a special committee considering censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). They Will Be Notified

The resoultion provided that when the Senate adjourns it

stands adjourned until the fifth day after the senators are notified to re-assemble by the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, acting jointly, whenever in their opinion the public business of the Senate so requires."

Previously both Houses had agreed that the Senate would have the right to reconvene at any time prior to Dec. 25. Majority Leader Knowland of

California told the Senate just before it adjourned that President Eisenhower has "expressed appreciation for the service of the 83 d Congress and the record of accomplishment" it has made.

A Busy Day

Adjournment came at the end of a whirlwind day which saw Congress speed to the President vast broadening of social security and a five per cent pay raise for 1½ million federal workers.

The final period of the Sepate session brought the usual exchange of courtesies by the senators, some of whom have been at each others throats for months. Sen. Frear (D-Del) paid tribute

to Knowland and Minority Leader Johnson. He commended Knowland for "his sincerity" and Johnson ,the Democratic chief, for his firm leadership.

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Senate Will Meet Again In Fall To



Easy With That Hammer, Sam

(D-Tex) wields the speaker's gavel after the House adjourned

Speaker of the House Joseph sine die. In the event of a Dem-Martin (R) stands smilingly by ocratic congressional v ctory as former Speaker Sam Rayburn this fall, Rayburn would again take over as speaker. (UP Tele-

Lawmen Chorus Approval who piloted the measure through his branch of Congress, called it the strate magnificent of the trade magnificent of the

Star Staff Writer

City and county law enforcement committee's recommendations to put teeth in the driver's licensing

ing to pay the cost of the driver House members had voted to in- training courses in the public clude most of the farm operators schools; and that a "flaw" in the

The compromise embraced all Sheriff Merle Karnopp, City In-"It's a good plan."

ination and may even be renewed





education was of paramount im- The final legislative day found

important as history or English in plished great things. a student's education.'

Lancaster County alone, the of-The four men felt that driver ed- pleged.

ucation courses help to foster a good driving attitude. Shively obers are responsible for 85 per cent | the fall election campaigns. of the accidents in the state. He 15 per cent is their poor driving forgotten for the time being. attitude According to the legislative

committee, the point system law tion thanking Speaker Joe Martin for one year. However, if the per- years. son can furnish proof of financial reinstated before the one year of Texas, who referred to Martin The committee asks that this the finest men ever to serve as 'flaw'' be corrected and that" the speaker.

license be suspended for one year financial responsibility.

committee will be considered by Congress that a Democrat had prethe Legislative Council as a whole sided over the House.

Baird Appointed OMAHA (P P. T. Baird of Lin-

coln Friday was named chairman of the student relations committee of the Nebraska Section of the The new Congress will convene in American Institute of Electrical January. Engineers. The appointment was As the legislative mill ground by Section Head H. L. Meyer of through the final hours, the White

Today's Chuckle

There are some folks who

Magee's Saturday Special gress quit. Women-100 Summer Dresses Reg. 8.95 to 19.95 Now \$4 Misses & Half shelved, they announced, would be Sizes on Third Floor . . . Men-77 pressed again at the next session. Men's Reg. & Summer Wt. Suits -24 Sport Coats-Last Day of Furniture for the cookies she baked. (Star | fered-12 price on Second Floor- at Minitare Prices in Today's Magee's-Adv.

Solons Adjourn At Finish Of A Whirlwind Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 83rd Congress adjourned at 10:50 o'clock (EDT) Friday night, ending the first two legislative years of the Eisennower administration.

The House quit at 7:38 p.m. and the Senate, lingering to confirm a few more postmasters and hear a few more speeches, finished its work 3 hours and 12 minutes later.

There will not be another meet ing of the House, barring a national crisis, until next January.

But before the Senate shut up shop it authorized its majority and minority leaders to recall it into session sometime in the fall to hear report of a special committee against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). They Will Be Notified

The resoultion provided that

"when the Senate adjourns it

stands adjourned until the fifth

day after the senators are notified to re-assemble by the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, acting jointly, whenever in their opinion the public business of the Senate so requires."

Previously both Houses had agreed that the Senate would have the right to reconvene at any time

prior to Dec. 25. Majority Leader Knowland of California told the Senate just before it adjourned that President Eisenhower has "expressed appreciation for the service of the 83 d Congress and the record of accom-

plishment" it has made.

A Busy Day Adjournment came at the end of a whirlwind day which saw Congress speed to the President a vast broadening of social secur-

ity and a five per cent pay raise for 11/2 million federal workers. The final period of the Senate session brought the usual exchange of courtesies by the senators, some of whom have been at each others

throats for months. Sen. Frear (D-Del) paid tribute to Knowland and Minority Leader Johnson. He commended Knowland for "his sincerity" and Johnson ,the Democratic chief, for his

firm leadership. Johnson told the Senate the second session of the 83rd Congress was the "most exhausting in my memory" and had some "aspects

Republicans praising the records "Driver training in public of this Congress, first under a schools should be compulsory," In- Republican president in two decspector Shively said. "It's just as ades. They said it had accom-

But Johnson ordered printed in The automobile is the major the Congressional Record a stateform of transportation in this na- ment assailing GOP claims that tion with 40,000 cars licensed in Congress gave the people the "bold, dynamic and progressive" program President Eisenhower had

Look To Elections

It was evident that the issues served that 15 per cent of the driv- will be fought all over again in In the final moments in the thinks the primary defect of the House, too, recriminations were Last Minute Love Feast

The chamber adopted a resolu-

specifies that the license of a per- (R-Mass) for the "able, impartial son who acquires 12 points within and dignified manner" in which he a two-year period be suspended had presided during the last two The resolution was offered by responsibility his license may be Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn

as "one of the fairest and one of

Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn) preand then, before another is issued, sided as temporary speaker as the the person must furnish proof of House stood and shouted approval of the resolution. It was the first Recommendations made by the time in this Republican controlled

> Martin sat sheepishly in a chair in the well of the House while the

resolution was being passed. All House terms expire this year and 37 Senate seats will be contested in the November elections.

House claimed "a pretty good batting average" for President Eisenhower's program. Presidential aids reported tham 54 of the 65 wouldn't be content with content- legislative proposals advanced by the administration had either been enacted or would be before Con-

The 11 measures defeated or

Want Ads, Classification 39 .-- Adv.



Saline County Fair--Clothing To Cattle

Clothing and cattle interested Wilbur, 16, modeling a tailored

these 4-H Club girls Friday at suit; and Betty Jane Znamenathe Saline County Fair. At left, cek of Crete, 13, showing off a pictured just before the dress re- school dress. The girls made view are Ana Lou Nevratil of their entire costumes with the Crete, 16, wearing a sports cos- exception of accessories. In the tume; Joy Ellen Apfelbeck of picture at right, Sharon Nohavec Staff Photos).

ch Crete, 10, expresses her admiration for her calf, "Trudy's Little Marjorie." which won for Sharon her first dairy project blue ribbon. A versatile girl, Sharon also won a blue ribbon

Break In Deadlock Is Tried

-European Defense-

Desperate Late Session Meets

BRUSSELS, Belgium. P—Belgium Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak announced early Saturday that the six West European foreign ministers will meet Saturday to put the finishing touches to a compromise to save the European army plan.

The foreign ministers finally ended an over-night session after dickering for 8 hours, 25 minutes with the dissenting French. Spaak said they had agreed "on

a certain number of points" which he declined to disclose. He added that failure to agree would be

In Principle

A spokesman for the Italian delegation, however, said the six ministers had agreed in principle on the final form of the compromise that would reconcile France and her five partners in the proposed one-uniform European army which would make armed Germans available for the defense of the West.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, emerging from the session tired and drawn, asked, however, "What good can you expect make, at such a bad time?" His remark was in answer to a question whether he expected good results to emerge from the talks.

Defense, legal and economic experts were expected to spend the time until the foreign ministers meet again in working out details of the compromise

The foreign ministers have been meeting here since Thursday to the judge said. consider revisions proposed by Mendes-France. The foreign ministers of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg all rejected his proposals Will Attend and last night were reported completely deadlocked. But early Saturday informants Omaha Event

said, a new document being worked on would be taken back to Farls by Mendes-France, if it is agreed upon, as the best deal he than 200 Mormons to take part in have something in common as ne could possibly get from France's a climactic week-end in Omaha's has found complaints both places

Ike Rights 'Error;' Envoy Confirmed WASHINGTON (INS)—President

Eisenhower rectified a "mistake" that had brought strong Democratic protests by withdrawing the trek a century ago. Assembly and substituting James Phillip Nash. The Senate speedily confirmed

vote.

Nash was originally recommended for the post by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon John-

mination was sent to the Senate mer. to replace Morrow's, was described home in Austin, Tex.

drawal of his name when embar- velopment. rassed White House aides ex-Services Planned plained the error.

Labor Group Will For Lost Rancher **Pick Candidates** For Endorsement

GRAND ISLANI, Neb. LP-The Nebraska state branch of the Labor League for Political Education will meet here Sunday to pick a slate of candidates for state a passenger in a light plane which and congressional offices to support in the fall election.

William Lint, president of the Grand Island Federation of Labor, man. The two had inspected a said it will be an all-day meeting large Hereford ranch on one of Youth Is injured with Gordon Preble of Omaha, the islands and were returning to president of the State Federation Honolulu when the plane carry- in Scooter Crush of Labor, in charge.

"Now that the primaries are over 'vanished. No wreckage was found. the league is to examine the re- Australia. cord and background of all candidates for state and Congressional Restrain Order Given offices and to make recommendations to the membership of the various unions, based on their record and not on party affiliation."

Silver, Gold Stolen

A \$5 gold piece, \$25 in silver collars and a 50-cent piece were collecting "unlawful and usurious taken from two jewelry boxes on loans heretofore made." a dresser in the Gerald Kushner! home, 3711 A St., police were told. Entrance was apparently gained through an unlocked door.



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John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo., cattle-

ing them and its crew of three

Assistant Attorney General Rob-

to stop his making small leans and

Aug. 27. It is asked that a receiver

Ganifol Fance Co.

HIS North 67

over the low salaries of teachers. The Mormons-members of the Judge Simmons said that wien for better education on the theory church of Jesus Christ of Latter he visited at the home of the boy's that economic conditions of a Day Saints-played a key role in father. Kotaro Tanaka, two years country improve in proportion to ago plans had already been made the education of the populace the early history of Omaha and for several years made Florence, now part of Omaha, their winter quarters during their westward News Around The Globe nomination of Wright F. Morrow | In the group arriving Saturday as an alternate U.S. representa- will be 30 of the top general autive to the United Nations General | thorities of the church and the 80 voice chorus of Brigham Young 4 Of A Kind Leaves USSR University at Provo, Utah. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa .Fifty of the group will don P-Quadruplets were born to a Charles E. Bohen returned to This would replace TVA power Nash to the post by a unanimous pioneer costumes to march in young African woman at a mining Omaha's centennial pioneer parade Saturday. compound Friday. All were taken Sunday night 150 of them will to a mine hospital, where they stage a Mormon pageant at were reported doing well. The son, Texas, but a slip-up kept his Omaha's near-downtown theme mother was walking about only works for the U.S. High Command name from reaching the President center. It will be the last nightly three hours after the birth. event held on the theme center The 62-year-old Nash, whose no stage during the centennial sum-35,000 Moors Monday evening at the opening TETUAN, Spanish Morocco (P.by the White House as an Eisen- of the centennial spectacle. Boycott Thirty-five thousand Moors of the hower Democrat. He is a petro- Omaha, Chuck Wagon of Amer- Spanish Moroccan zone demonleum engineer and makes his ica!" at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, the strated without disorder in protest Mormons will be in the audience against the French dethronement Morrow, also an Eisenhower to see another group repeat the a year ago of Sultan Sidi Moham-Democrat, agreed to the with- Mormon's role in Omaha's de-

sultan of Morocco." Strong Pals

HENRY, Neb. & -A memorial! Terraube, the heroine of Dien Bien service will be held in the Henry Phu, told her country-men they in their liberation fight." Methodist Church for George M. have strong sympathizers and Heinz, Late Henry, Neb., rancher, friends in the United States.

The Rev. Paul Johnson will offi-The honors accorded her on her recent U.S. visit were not just for her but more for France, for the veterans of Indochina and, especially for the defender of Dien waiian Islands. With Heinz was ment to the press.

Roger T. Miller, 16, of 2330 J. i' is expected that the LLPE will! Heinz and Rice had stopped in was treated and released by officially endors: a slate of poli- Hawaii with their wives enroute Lincoln General Hospital for slight tical candidates on a non-partisan home after judging cattle at the injuries received in a motor,

Hospital attendants said Miller was treated for a light shoulder

Against Columbus Man unjury and bruises. Driver of the car was C. A ert Nelson said a temporary re- Bugbee, 65, of Steele City, who straining order was obtained in was turning north on 34th from Columbus against J. H. Moeller, South, police said. Miller was operating as Consumers Credit Co. traveling west on South.



MORTUARIES

of the world's frontiers. And, your people are so kindly. Everywhere I have been everyone has been so gracious to me." Tanka said life in the United

(Almost) Perfect Little Angels

camp meeting. The children.

singing "When We Get To

Heaven," are (left to right) Jean

Pederson, McCook; Jay Dee

Pierson, Lincoln: Cynthia Sha

fer, Hastings: Billy Brown, Lin

Lady Luck May U.S. Room For Expansion, Growth

Have Last Word | Cited By Visitor Here From Japan

appears unlimited," John Tanaka,

Tokyo, Japan, son of the chief

justice of the Japanese courts ex-

claimed after arrival in Lin om

for a visit with Chief Justice and

impresses me as still being one

States impresses him as being

very "simple." He said the core-

mony he has found elsewhere is

The 17-year old is en-route to

"Compared with the crowded

Mrs. Robert Simmons.

"You have so much room in

Five little tots assume ange-ic

poses with their white robes

goiden crowns and harps as they

take part in the cradle roll divi

sion of the children's section at

the Seventh-Day Adventist state

ALLIANCE, Neb. (P- Ray Gar-

candidates for third district com-

missioner of Box Butte County,

have an agonizing decision to

They were deadlocked with 365

votes as the deadline for absentee

County Judge P. E. Romig told

them, to decide on a method to

coin, draw straws, cut cards or

anything else they agree upon,

200 Mormons

due here from Salt Lake City

break the tie. They may flip a

ballots passed

wood and T. P. Weed, Republican this country expansion and growth

The men have three days, conditions in Japan, your country

Providence, R. I., where he will attend college. He will specialize in social science and plans to JOHN TANAKA become a teacher on his return home. Tanaka laughed and said for the youth to spend a year of Saturday morning bringing more Japan and the U.S. appear to study in the U.S. and that he was then attending an Army school to study English.

He explained that it was a desire he found in all Oriental peoples

coln; and Verna Shafer, Hast

ings. Attendance for the group.

which includes two-to-four-year

olds, is about 50 a day. (Photo

Special to The Star)

Moscow Friday after a month's furnished to an AEC plant in Paleave in Western Europe. Bohlen, ducah, Ky. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lustgarten, arrived in a in Berlin. They will return there Monday after a weekend sightsee-

dock unions in this key Indian east coast port announced a boy med Ben Youssel. The Moores detuguese and French colonies in And Cruel Beating onto a piece of lumber stuck becott on cargo intended for Por-

PARIS R-Nurse Lt. Galard dians have an obligation to help the residents of these settlements

Corporal'

LONDON &-Plans for equipping the British Army with the Mrs. Robert Boshell. 'Corporal" guided missiles which can carry atomic warheads were disappeared April 19 over the Ha-Bien Phu, she declared in a state-John Harding, Britian's top military man.

The "Corporal" is a U.S. landto-land guided missile capable of handling atomic or conventional warheads.

Cool Crowd

hoses on demonstrators 'rying to she was lying in the bed of her later. basis." Lint said. "The purpose of Royal Eastern Livestock Show in scooter-car accident at 34th and force their way to the British Emisolated home, and her 14-monthbassy after a mass meeting in old daughter was tearfully beg- home. He was unable to appear Constitution Square for Union of ging her to "Wake up. Mommie." at a night club. Cyprus with Greece.



WHERE HUNGRY HEARTS ARE FED" SUNDAY, 10:58 A.M. Stand Fast . . . Be Not Entangled'

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Soviet Police Services Monday Primary Results Unchanged Women Raped For Dr. Oldfather, In Official County Canvass Men Captives' Services for Dr. Charles H. Old-

lather, 67, retired dean of the WASHINGTON (INS) -A Con-University of Nebraska College of gressional committee was shocked Arts and Sciences, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Roberts, Dr. C. Friday by a Swiss diplomatic report asserting that Russian women | Vin White officiating. serving in the Red Army and Dr Oldfather, of 1515 So. 22nd, secret police raped Hungarian men died Friday at a local hospital.

in 1945 and savagely beat those He had been ill for some time of a

heart ailment

sweetheart.

to set aside the will.

'Sweetheart

most of his \$1,800,000 estate to his

She filed suit in Circuit Court

Her son, Montgomery Ward

Thorne, made a second will a few

estate to 18-year-old Maureen

Ragen, one fourth to her mother,

The 20-year-old-heir to a mail

estate to his mother in an earlier

'Cajolery'

Thorne to make out the second

"Monty Thome became greatly

weakened in mind and character

undue influence exercised over and

against him by the defendants,

'Preposterous'

pretty desperate." he said.

Nude Youth

Found Hanged

Wealthy Coral Gables business-

tween the two trees, and then

tumbled off-possibly by accident.

The boy's body, clad only in an

was strangled by a piece of rope

which wound from his knees to

his neck and was attached to the

HOLLYWOOD, 49 - Comedian

Jerry Lewis is suffering from

virus pneumonia, his physician

Lewis will stay in bed about 10

days, then go to the desert to

partner. Dean Martin, is slated

for Sept. 19. They are scheduled

Lewis is under treatment at his

Jerry Lewis Has

Upside-Down

Miami suburb.

who did this."

been murdered."

base of the tree.

who refused to submit. The report, contained in an afidavit from John F. Montgomery, former U.S. minister to Hungary. also accused Russian male soldiers of wholesale rape, declaring Gave Thorne that few women "from the age of 10 up to 70 years" escaped such atrocities and that many were Liquor, Dope driven to suicide.

Montgomery's affidavit quoted extensively from what he described as a report made by the Swiss legation in Budapest in May, 1945, shortly after the Red Army occupied the central European country which has since become a Russian

The Report

The Swiss said: "The women! generally are not killed, but kept for several hours, if not for days, before being liberated. Misery is increased by the sad fact that weeks before he died mysteriously many of the Russian soldiers are June 19 in which he left half his ill, and medicines in Hungary are completely missing.

"Cases have been reported where Mrs. Aleen Ragen, one-eighth to Russian women, serving in the an aunt and one-eighth to his Red Army or in the Red Police force have been guilty of rape. Men have been beaten up by such order fortune had left the entire women for not having submitted themselves to their wishes."

Dixon-Yates AEC Contract 'Violates Bill'

. . . Demos Say by reason of the domination and

WASHINGTON (2)-Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Gore D-Tenn) Maureen Ragen and Aleen Ragen told the Senate Friday the Atomic and by the progressive effects of Energy Commission has come up barbiturates, liquor and narcotics." with a Dixon-Yates power contract which does not comply with the atomic bill approved by Congress to "purchase said barbiturates, The two senators said the pro-

posed contract, if it is signed. would require the AEC to reimburse Dixon-Yates, a private util ity combine, for any federal income taxes, income surtaxes or charges "preposterous." excess profits taxes which may be levied against the company. In addition, Anderson said

would require a further reimbursement in event "satisfactory" rulings on depreciation allowances for tax purposes were withheld by Internal Revenue officials.

Gore and Anderson were wo of the leaders in the long Senate fight against writing into the big atomic energy measure authority for the nude body of a 17-year-old boyenter into a contract for his hands clutching a "girlie" the Yates-Dixon combine to build magazine—was found swinging upa power plant at West , emphis. side down between two oak trees MOSCOW (P-U.S. Ambassador nessee Valley Authority system. Ark., to feed power into the Tennear his home in a fashionable man Clarence O. Grimm discov-

The legislation, as finally sent son. Kenneth, nearly 12 hours to the White House, contains an after the youth disappeared from amendment by Gore which prohib his home. The father sobbed: its the government from paying the federal income taxes of the utility combine. President Eisenhower was expected to sign the measure shortly.

CALCUTTA. India P-Three Mother, 19, Near Death After Rape

The unions said dock workers A pretty. 19 - year - old mother. BIRMINGHAM, Ala Pwould not handle cargo bound for partly crippled, was near death in a hospital here from a savage undershirt and tennis shoes, was beating at her home in rural Jef- found dangling by the knees. He ferson County.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Pannell of Queenstown was found, unconscious, in her bedroom by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Roland Crenshaw. 19. who had Virus Pneumonia been discharged by the girl's hus-

assault with intent to murder Crenshaw denied beating Mrs. said Friday. Pannell.

Physicians said Mrs. Pannell

had been raped. She also had a recuperate. The first fall telefractured skull, two broken jaws vision show for Lewis and his and multiple bruises.

'Wake Up. Mommie' ATHENS & Police turned fire When her relatives found her to begin making a movie two days

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The official canvass of Lancaster County votes in the Aug. 10 primary failed to upset the standing of candidates as shown in the earlier unofficial count

The outcome of one race was changed when a routine error in adding was discovered. The unofficial count showed D. V. Stephens beating Max Harding for trustee of Sanitary District 1 on he Re-

publican ticket. Votes for Harding in 50 precincts had been overlooked, how ever, and the final canvass showed 6,892 for Harding and 5,640 for

Incumbent Rodger Bergquist nar-... Mother Says rowed the gap with the mail vote and canvass, but failed to pick up CHICAGO (A) - Mrs. Marion enough votes for nomination. Neil Thorne Friday charged her son's C. Vandemoer with 5,839 votes and sweetheart and her mother sup-William F. Stoner Sr. with 7,116 plied the young man with money votes were nominated over Bergto buy whisky and dope and with quist with 5,749 votes. undue influence got him to leave

The final official canvass shows the following results:

Senate Short Term S. E. Torgeson, 368 Richard R. Deinnster, 1,193, May A. Denney, 1,338, Myley Standish, 421, High Carson, 585, John R. Jirdon, 405 H. P. Heiliger, 1,230, William, Jesshan, 87 H. P. Heiliger, 1,2,10. William Keeshan, 87. May Baldrige, 214
John S. Samson, 92. Joseph Alexis, 1,495. Chris C. Beck, 1,7,19. Vir., George P. Abel, 5,882
N. W. Anderson, 374.
E. W. Gustafson, 275.
Gerald Mernit, 669.

Senate Full Term Walter A. Nielsen, 140, Robert B. Crosby, 6,321,

Mrs. Thorne's suit charged the Roman L. Hriska, 13,354. Ragens "by means of cultivated and artificial sentimentality, cajolery and artifice" caused young

Governor
Arthur B. Walker. 250.
Louis H. Hector, 56.
Victor E. Anderson, 8,490
Frederick H. Wagener. 7,684.
(larence R. Bristol, 159.
James L. Bourret. 94.
John McKernan, 182.

Lieutenant Governo Charles J. Warner, 12,557. C. A. Huck, 990. A. P. Hanna, 2,440. Secretary of State Frank Marsh. 14,590.

State Treasurer William R. Slagie, 3.531. Ralph W. Hill, 6,303, Harry Knudsen, 4,087. Attorney General Clarence S. Beck, 13,538.

couraged him to keep late hours. Congress First District Phil Weaver, 7,780. Ita D. Beynon, 7,467. Murray F. Rickard, 743. J. Roy Browning, attorney for the Ragens, termed Mrs. Thorne's

Clerk of The Court Wilford F. Sanders, 9,281. G D. Brewn, 5,173.

County Sheriff Merie C. Karnopp, 13.564. Lester L. Foixt, 2.943. County Attorney Elmer M. Scheele, 11.179. Fattey Young, 3.551. Miles W. Johnston, 2.040. MIAMI, Fla. (INS)-The almost-

Commissioner Second District Del Lienemann, 2.525. Marshall G. Stahnke, 623. Ira L. Vortnes, 1.307. James C. Weaver, 1.107. J. Fiarold Hamlin, 751.

Commissioner Third District Russell Brehm, 2.230, John E. Boyd, 428, Richard O. Johnson, 1,463, Kenneth Bourne, 876. ered the trussed-up body of his Trustee Sanitary District 1 Full Term Neil C. Vandemoer, 5,839. Rodger Bernquist, 5,749. William F. Stoner Sr., 7.116. "I know somebody murdered Trustee Senitary District 1 Short Term D. V. Stephens, 5.640. Max Harding, 6.892. my boy, and I'll shoot the guy

DEMOCRATIC Sepate Full Term Joseph V Benesch, 710, Keith Neville, 3,474, Edward A Dosek, 1,780 Senate Short Term Charles R. Herrick, 1.343, William H. Meier, 2.747, Mabel Gillespie, 1.516.

William Rutchie, 3,209, Mabel Fossler, 183, A. E. Swanson, 819, P. J. Heaton, 1,496, Lleutenant Governor Stanley D. Long, 4,079. Secretary of State V. C. Hasorka Sr., 4.727.

State Auditor Charles Smaha, 2,356, Itay Chase, 3,022, State Treasurer Hichard H. Larsen, 3,283, Don J. Knutzen, 1,963. Attorney General

William E. Grubbs, 1,705. Charles Ledwith, 3,750. Raliway Commissi

County Attorney John R Doyle, 4,271. Commissioner Second District Franz C. Radke, 1.443.

George Blum, 804, Johnnie Hergenreder, 900.

Supreme Court Judge First District E B. Chappell, 19,184. State Board of Education Pirst Distric State Legislature Eightzenth Disfrie

Otto H. Liebers, 4.864. State Legislature Nineteenth District Tom Adams, 2.025. Edward L. Witte Jr., 764. Leo N. Bartunek, 784.

Board of Regents First District Harry Francis Cunningham, 5,967, Charence E. Swanson, 14,544.

H. G. Greenamyre, 9.279. Charles B. Edwards, 3,391. D. T. Fenton, 5.885. Norris Public Power District 14 Robert Pickel, 262. Walter H. Jensen, 237.

William Bischof, 37, R. C. Johnson, 73.

SALTLAKE CITY, (INS) -British films, showing the surgical separation of Siamese twins who were joined from the chest to the

navel, were enroute by air Friday

smith Hospital, in London. The Davies twins were joined in much the same manner as the

Noyce twins, born Aug. 9, in Salt Lake City.

Airman Shoots Himself Down

Maj. Ewerth Halling shot up his own jet plane. The plane crashed, but he walked away without injury.

archipelago east of Stockholm, fired his guns against a target on a rocky island during a diving maneuver. One of the projectiles ricocheted, hitting the plane as it was climbing.

able to head the plane back to base but was unable to slow down as he approached the runway. The jet crashed into a slope. Halling

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In another close District race.

Terry Carpenter, 2,155.
David Martin, 1,181.
Carl f. Curtis, 7,175.
James L. Harrhon, 101.
John P. Overgaard, 111. Senate Short Term

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson, 14.146.

The complaint charged the Raliquor and narcotics," and en-Railway Commissioner Rachard H. Larson, 8,119. C. Dixie Wilcox, 1,444. Charles Vogt Jr., 4,023

J. B Morgan, 14,440. "They are the ravings of a frus-Register of Deeds J. G. Vaughan, 12,086. Ralph Max Buckles, 2,968. trated person and will be refuted ir court. She's (Mrs. Thorne)

County Treasures

Louis W Weaver, 14.045. County Assessor Arthur M. Davis, 13,772.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the high school honor student "did not appear to have He said a preliminary investigation indicated that young Grim somehow trussed himself, climbed

Halling, on a flight over the

The shot locked the gas-controls. The Swedish air force pilot was

stepped out unhurt.

or Parities

ALL DAY SATURDAY

LOOK at these ridiculous prices—all featured in Lawlor's big newly remodeled basement: Some slightly damaged items but what Values! All items subject to prior sale!

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (F) -Set.

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STILL... MORE VALUES!

Break In Deadlock Is Tried

Desperate Late Session Meets

BRUSSELS, Belgium, P-Belgium Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak announced early Saturday that the six West European foreign ministers will meet Saturday to put the finishing touches to a compromise to save the European army plan.

The foreign ministers finally ended an over-night session after dickering for 8 hours, 25 minutes with the dissenting French.

Spaak said they had agreed "on a certain number of points" which he declined to disclose. He added that failure to agree would be "disastrous."

In Principle

A spokesman for the Italian delegation, however, said the six ministers had agreed in principle on the final form of the compromise that would reconcile France and her five partners in the proposed one-uniform European army which would make armed Germans available for the defense of the West.

West German Chancellor Konrad | candidates for third district com-Adenauer, emerging from the session tired and drawn, asked, how- have an agonizing decision to ever, "What good can you expect make. at such a bad time?" His remark was in answer to a question whether he expected good results to emerge from the talks.

Defense, legal and economic experts were expected to spend the time until the foreign ministers meet again in working out details of the compromise

The foreign ministers have been meeting here since Thursday to the judge said. consider revisions proposed by Mendes-France. The foreign ministers of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg all rejected his proposals Will Attend and last night were reported completely deadlocked.

But early Saturday informants Omaha Event said, a new document being worked on would be taken back to due here from Salt Lake City home. Tanaka laughed and said Faris by Mendes-France, if it is Saturday morning bringing more Japan and the U. S. appear to could possibly get from France's

Ike Rights 'Error;' **Envoy Confirmed**

WASHINGTON (INS)-President for several years made Florence, Eisenhower rectified a "mistake" now part of Omaha, their winter strong Democra- quarters during their westward tic protests by withdrawing the trek a century ago. nomination of Wright F. Morrow as an alternate U.S. representa- will be 30 of the top general autive to the United Nations General thorities of the church and the 80-Assembly and substituting James voice chorus of Brigham Young 4 Of A Kind Phillip Nash.

The Senate speedily confirmed Nash to the post by a unanimous pioneer costumes to march in vote.

Nash was originally recom- rade Saturday. mended for the post by Senate Sunday night 150 of them will Democratic Leader Lyndon John- stage a Mormon pageant at son, Texas, but a slip-up kept his Omaha's near-downtown theme name from reaching the President center. It will be the last nightly

The 62-year-old Nash, whose no- stage during the centennial summination was sent to the Senate mer. to replace Morrow's, was described | Monday evening at the opening by the White House as an Eisen of the centennial spectacle. Thirty-five thousand Moors of the hower Democrat. He is a petro- "Omaha, Chuck Wagon of Amer- Spanish Moroccan zone demonleum engineer and makes his ica!" at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, the home in Austin, Tex.

Morrow, also an Eisenhower to see another group repeat the Democrat, agreed to the with- Mormon's role in Omaha's dedrawal of his name when embar- velopment. rassed White House aides explained the error.

Labor Group Will For Lost Rancher Pick Candidates For Endorsement

GRAND ISLANI, Neb. 49-The Nebraska state branch of the La. ciate. bor League for Political Educa- Heinz, 45, one of the nation's tion will meet here Sunday to pick best known Hereford breeders was a slate of candidates for state a passenger in a light plane which and congressional offices to sup- disappeared April 19 over the Haport in the fall election.

William Lint, president of the John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo., cattle-Grand Island Federation of Labor, man. The two had inspected a said it will be an all-day meeting large Hereford ranch on one of with Gordon Preble of Omaha, the islands and were returning to president of the State Federation Honolulu when the plane carry- In Scooter Crash of Labor, in charge. ing them and its crew of three

"Now that the primaries are over vanished. No wreckage was found. it is expected that the LLPE will Heinz and Rice had stopped in was treated and released by officially endors: a slate of poli- Hawaii with their wives enroute Lincoln General Hospital for slight tical candidates on a non-partisan home after judging cattle at the injuries received in a motor basis," Lint said. "The purpose of Royal Eastern Livestock Show in scooter-car accident at 34th and the league is to examine the re- Australia. cord and background of all candidates for state and Congressional Restrain Order Given offices and to make recommendations to the membership of the various unions, based on their record and not on party affiliation.'

Silver, Gold Stolen

A \$5 gold piece, \$25 in silver dollars and a 50-cent piece were taken from two jewelry boxes on a dresser in the Gerald Kushner home, 3711 A St., police were told. Entrance was apparently gained through an unlocked door.



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Five little tots assume angelic poses with their white robes golden crowns and harps as they take part in the cradle roll division of the children's section at the Seventh-Day Adventist state

ALLIANCE, Neb. (P) Ray Gar-

missioner of Box Butte County.

200 Mormons

In the group arriving Saturday

event held on the theme center

HENRY, Neb. A -A memorial

service will be held in the Henry

Methodist Church for George M.

The Rev. Paul Johnson will offi-

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be appointed.

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ballots passed.

Heaven," are (left to right) Jean Pederson, McCook: Jay Dee Pierson, Lincoln: Cynthia Sha fer, Hastings; Billy Brown, Lin-

camp meeting. The children, coln; and Verna Shafer, Hastsinging "When We Get To ings. Attendance for the group, which includes two-to-four-yearolds, is about 50 a day, (Photo Special to The Star)

Lady Luck May U.S. Room For Expansion, Growth Have Last Word Cited By Visitor Here From Japan

"You have so much room in wood and T. P. Weed, Republican this country expansion and growth appears unlimited," John Tanaka, Tokyo, Japan, son of the chief justice of the Japanese courts exclaimed after arrival in Lincoin They were deadlocked with 365 for a visit with Chief Justice and votes as the deadline for absentee Mrs. Robert Simmons.

"Compared with the crowded The men have three days, conditions in Japan, your country County Judge P. E. Romig told impresses me as still being one them, to decide on a method to of the world's frontiers. And, your break the tie. They may flip a people are so kindly. Everywhere coin, draw straws, cut cards or I have been everyone has been so anything else they agree upon, gracious to me.

Tanka said life in the United States impresses him as being very "simple." He said the coremony he has found elsewhere is

The 17-year old is en-route to Providence, R. I., where he will attend college. He will specialize in social science and plans to OMAHA (P)—A special train is become a teacher on his return than 200 Mormons to take part in have something in common as ne a climactic week-end in Omaha's has found complaints both places



for the youth to spend a year of study in the U.S. and that he was then attending an Army school to study English.

over the low salaries of teachers. he found in all Oriental peoples Judge Simmons said that wien for better education on the theory church of Jesus Christ of Latter he visited at the home of the boy's that economic conditions of a Day Saints—played a key role in father, Kotaro Tanaka, two years country improve in proportion to rulings on depreciation allowances ago plans had already been made the education of the populace

News Around The Globe

Fifty of the group will don

35,000 Moors

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco (A)strated without disorder in protest dock unions in this key Indian Mormons will be in the audience a year ago of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef. The Moores demanded his return as "the true India. sultan of Morocco."

Services Planned Strong Pals

Phu, told her country-men they in their liberation fight." have strong sympathizers and Heinz, Late Henry, Neb., rancher. friends in the United States.

The honors accorded her on her recent U.S. visit were not just for her but more for France, for the veterans of Indochina and, especially for the defender of Dien Bien Phu, she declared in a statewaiian Islands. With Heinz was ment to the press.

Youth Is Injured

Roger T. Miller, 16, of 2530 J.

Hospital attendants said Miller was treated for a light shoulder Against Columbus Man injury and bruises.

Driver of the car was C. A. ert Nelson said a temporary re- Bugbee, 65, of Steele City, who straining order was obtained in was turning north on 34th from Columbus against J. H. Moeller, South, police said. Miller was operating as Consumers Credit Co. traveling west on South.



Quadruplets were born to a Charles E. Bohen returned to This would replace TVA power Wealthy Coral Gables business-Omaha's centennial pioneer payoung African woman at a mining Moscow Friday after a month's furnished to an AEC plant in Paman Clarence O. Grimm discovcompound Friday. All were taken leave in western Europe. Bonds, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. leave in Western Europe. Bohlen, ducah, Ky. to a mine hospital, where they were reported doing well. The U.S. Air Force C-54. Lustgarten to the White House, contains an after the youth disappeared from amendment by Gore which prohibbility has been after the youth disappeared from the his home. The father sobbed: mother was walking about only works for the U.S. High Command amendment by Gore which prohib his home. The father sobbed: in Berlin. They will return there Monday after a weekend sightsee-

tuguese and French colonies in And Cruel Beating

PARIS P-Nurse Lt. Galard dians have an obligation to help Terraube, the heroine of Dien Bien the residents of these settlements ferson County.

Corporal

tary man.

Cool Crowd

Cyprus with Greece.



WHERE HUNGRY HEARTS ARE FED"

SUNDAY, 10:50 A.M. 'Stand Fast . . . Be Not Entangled'' HOUR OF JOY-7:30 P.M. "Negative and Positive Truth" Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Youth, 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study & Prayer

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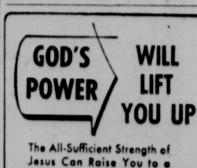
east coast port announced a boy cott on cargo intended for Por-

the colonial areas because "In-

LONDON Plans for equipping the British Army with the Mrs. Robert Boshell. "Corporal" guided missiles which Roland Crenshaw, 19, who had Virus Pneumonia can carry atomic warheads were been discharged by the girl's husannounced by Field Marshall Sir band, was held in county jail on HOLLYWOOD, A - Comedian John Harding, Britian's top mili- assault with intent to murder Jerry Lewis is suffering from

The "Corporal" is a U.S. landto-land guided missile capable of Pannell. handling atomic or conventional Physicians said Mrs. Pannell days, then go to the desert to

hoses on demonstrators trying to she was lying in the bed of her later. force their way to the British Em- isolated home, and her 14-month- Lewis is under treatment at his bassy after a mass meeting in old daughter was tearfully beg- home. He was unable to appear Constitution Square for Union of ging her to "Wake up, Mommie." at a night club.



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For Dr. Oldfather, Women Raped Retired NU Dean

Men Captives' Services for Dr. Charles H. Oldtather, 67, retired dean of the WASHINGTON (INS) -A Con-University of Nebraska College of gressional committee was shocked Arts and Sciences, will be at 11 Friday by a Swiss diplomatic re- a.m. Monday at Roberts, Dr. C. port asserting that Russian women Vin White officiating.

serving in the Red Army and Dr. Oldfather, of 1515 So. 22nd, secret police raped Hungarian men died Friday at a local hospital. in 1945 and savagely beat those He had been ill for some time of a heart ailment

'Sweetheart diers of wholesale rape, declaring Gave Thorne Liquor, Dope'

She filed suit in Circuit Court

The 20-year-old heir to a mail

Mrs. Thorne's suit charged the

Ragens "by means of cultivated

and artificial sentimentality, cajol-

ery and artifice" caused young

Thorne to make out the second

"Monty Thorne became greatly

weakened in mind and character

The complaint charged the Ra-

'Preposterous'

J. Roy Browning, attorney for

Nude Youth

Found Hanged

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)-The almost-

A spokesman for the sheriff's

He said a preliminary investiga-

The boy's body, clad only in an

was strangled by a piece of rope

his neck and was attached to the

virus pneumonia, his physician

Lewis will stay in bed about 10

partner, Dean Martin, is slated

for Sept. 19. They are scheduled

Jerry Lewis Has

Upside-Down

Montgomery's affidavit quoted extensively from what he described legation in Budapest in May, 1945, shortly after the Red Army occuwhich has since become a Russian

The Report

The Swiss said: "The women generally are not killed, but kept to set aside the will. for several hours, if not for days, Her son, Montgomery Ward before being liberated. Misery is Thorne, made a second will a few increased by the sad fact that weeks before he died mysteriously many of the Russian soldiers are June 19 in which he left half his ill, and medicines in Hungary are estate to 18-year-old Maureen completely missing. Ragen, one fourth to her mother,

'Soviet Police

who refused to submit.

driven to suicide

The report, contained in an af-

fidavit from John F. Montgomery,

former U.S. minister to Hungary.

also accused Russian male sol-

that few women "from the age of

10 up to 70 years" escaped such

atrocities and that many were

"Cases have been reported where Mrs. Aleen Ragen, one-eighth to Russian women, serving in the an aunt and one-eighth to his Red Army or in the Red Police mother. force have been guilty of rape. Men have been beaten up by such order fortune had left the entire women for not having submitted estate to his mother in an earlier themselves to their wishes."

Dixon-Yates AEC Contract 'Violates Bill'

. . . Demos Say by reason of the domination and

undue influence exercised over and WASHINGTON P-Senators And against him by the defendants, derson (D-NM) and Gore D-Tenn) Maureen Ragen and Aleen Ragen told the Senate Friday the Atomic and by the progressive effects of Energy Commission has come up barbiturates, liquor and narcotics." with a Dixon-Yates power contract which does not comply with the gens gave young Thorne the money atomic bill approved by Congress to "purchase said barbiturates,

liquor and narcotics," and en-The two senators said the pro- couraged him to keep late hours. posed contract, if it is signed, would require the AEC to reimburse Dixon-Yates, a private util ity combine, for any federal inthe Ragens, termed Mrs. Thorne's come taxes, income surtaxes or charges "preposterous." excess profits taxes which nay be "They are the ravings of a frustrated person and will be refuted levied against the company.

in court. She's (Mrs. Thorne) In addition, Anderson said it would require a further reim- pretty desperate," he said. for tax purposes were withheld by Internal Revenue officials.

the leaders in the long Senate fight against writing into the big atomic energy measure authority for the nude body of a 17-year-old boy-AEC to enter into a contract for his hands clutching a "girlie" the Yates-Dixon combine to build magazine-was found swinging upa power plant at West , emphis. side down between two oak trees JOHANNESBURG, South Africa MOSCOW P-U.S. Ambassador nessee Valley Authority system. Miami suburb. Ark., to feed power into the Ten- near his home in a fashionable

> its the government from paying "I know somebody murdered the federal income taxes of the my boy, and I'll shoot the guy utility combine. President Eisen who did this." hower was expected to sign the measure shortly.

office said the high school honor CALCUTTA. India A - Three Mother, 19, Near student "did not appear to have been murdered." Death After Rape tion indicated that young Grim somehow trussed himself, climbed onto a piece of lumber stuck be-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. P- tween the two trees, and then The unions said dock workers A pretty, 19-year old mother, tumbled off—possibly by accident. would not handle cargo bound for partly crippled, was near death in a hospital here from a savage undershirt and tennis shoes, was beating at her home in rural Jef. found dangling by the knees. He which wound from his knees to

Mrs. Minnie Lou Pannell of Queenstown was found, unconbase of the tree. scious, in her bedroom by her sis-

ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

charges. Crenshaw denied beating Mrs. said Friday.

had been raped. She also had a recuperate. The first fall telefractured skull, two broken jaws vision show for Lewis and his

and multiple bruises. 'Wake Up, Mommie' ATHENS (P-Police turned fire When her relatives found her, to begin making a movie two days



heard every week ov. **KFOR** 1240 kc 8 a.m. KOLN 1400 kc 9 a.m.

Sunday During August Dr. DeHaan will be talking on DIVINE HEALING and will answer such questions as: Is divine healing in the

Is sickness a result of sin? Is it always God's will to heal?

Services Monday Primary Results Unchanged In Official County Canvass

The official canvass of Lan-! caster County votes in the Aug. 10 primary failed to upset the standing of candidates as shown in the earlier unofficial count

The outcome of one race was changed when a routine error in adding was discovered. The unofficial count showed D. V. Stephens beating Max Harding for trustee of Sanitary District 1 on the Republican ticket.

Votes for Harding in 50 precincts had been overlooked, however, and the final canvass showed 6,892 for Harding and 5,640 for Stephens.

In another close District race, Incumbent Rodger Bergquist nar-... Mother Says rowed the gap with the mail vote and canvass, but failed to pick up CHICAGO (A) - Mrs. Marion enough votes for nomination. Neil as a report made by the Swiss Thorne Friday charged her son's C. Vandemoer with 5,839 votes and sweetheart and her mother sup- William F. Stoner Sr. with 7,116 plied the young man with money votes were nominated over Bergpied the central European country to buy whisky and dope and with quist with 5,749 votes. undue influence got him to leave

most of his \$1,800,000 estate to his the following results: The final official canvass shows REPUBLICAN

Walter A. Nielsen, 140.
Robert B. Crosby, 6,321.
Terry Carpenter, 2,155.
David Martin, 1,181.
Carl T. Curtis, 7,175.
James L. Harrison, 101.
John P. Overgaard, 111. Senate Short Term
S. E. Torgeson, 368.
Richard R. Dempster, 1,193.
Max A. Denney, 1,338.
Myles Standish, 421.
Hugh Carson, 585.
John R. Jirdon, 405.
H. P. Heiliger, 1,230.
William, Keeshan, 87. Senate Short Term

H. P. Heiliger, 1,230, William Keeshan, 87. Max Baldrige, 214. John S. Samson, 92. Joseph Alexis, 1,495. Chris C. Beck, 1,739. Mrs. George P. Abel, 5,882. N. W. Anderson, 374. E. W. Gustafson, 275. Gerald Merritt, 669.

Roman L. Hruska, 13.354. Governor
Arthur B. Walker, 250.
Louis H. Hector, 56.
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Merie C. Karnopp, 13,564. Lester L. Foigt, 2,943. Elmer M. Scheele, 11.179.
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Miles W. Johnston, 2,040. Louis W. Weaver, 14.045. Arthur M. Davis, 13,772.

Commissioner Second District Del Lienemann, 2.825. Marshall G. Stahnke, 623. James C. Weaver, 1,107.
J. Harold Hamlin, 751. Commissioner Third District Russell Brehm, 2,230, John E. Boyd, 428, Richard O. Johnson, 1,463, Kenneth Bourne, 876. Trustee Sanitary District 1 Full Term Neil C. Vandemoer, 5,839. Rodger Bergeuist, 5,749. William F. Stoner Sr., 7,116.

Trustee Sunitary District 1 Short Term D. V. Stephens, 5.640. Max Harding, 6.892. DEMOCRATIC Joseph V Benesch, 710, Keith Neville, 3,474, Edward A. Dosek, 1,780.

Senate Short Term Charles R. Herrick, 1.343. William H. Meier, 2.747. Mabel Gillespie, 1.516.

James F. Green, 4.985

Lieutenant Governo Stanley D. Long, 4.979. Secretary of State V. C. Havorka Sr., 4,727. State Auditor Charles Smrha, 2,356. Ray Chase, 3,022.

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Norris Public Power District 14 Robert Pickel. 262. Walter H. Jensen. 237. Eastern Nebraska Public Power District 7 William Bischof, 37. R. C. Johnson, 73.

Rare Surgery Film Flown To America To Help Doctor

SALTLAKE CITY, (INS) -British films, showing the surgical separation of Siamese twins who were joined from the chest to the navel, were enroute by air Friday to a Salt Lake City surgeon faced with the same delicate operation. The films, made during the sep-

aration of the Davies twins of West Africa, were being forwarded by Dr. Ian Aird, who performed the surgery last year in Hammersmith Hospital, in London. The Davies twins were joined

in much the same manner as the Noyce twins, born Aug. 9, in Salt

Airman Shoots Himself Down

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (A) -Sgt. Maj. Ewerth Halling shot up his own jet plane. The plane crashed, but he walked away without injury.

Halling, on a flight over the archipelago east of Stockholm, fired his guns against a target on a rocky island during a diving maneuver. One of the projectiles ricocheted, hitting the plane as it was climbing.

The shot locked the gas controls. The Swedish air force pilot was able to head the plane back to base but was unable to slow down as he approached the runway. The jet crashed into a slope. Halling stepped out unhurt.

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They raised the hope that their discovery may yet rival the antitoxins and antibodies in the struggle for immunity from disease and that this ancient nature's remedy offers protection from a strictly modern scourge, radiation

The substance is a protein in the blood stream now labelled "properdin." Its discoverers think it was perhaps the very first protective substance in the blood of warm-blooded animals,

All Comers

Briefly, properdin fights infection. But unlike the antitoxins and antibodies, which give immunity from such specific attacks as whooping cough or diphtheria, properdin "is "non-specific." That is to say it takes on all comers.

Announced in "Science," the journal of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, properdin was discovered and purified by Dr. Louis Pillemer and a staff of 12 assistants.

Pillemer is 46, a professor of University's Department of Pathol-

The discovery, he said Friday, was five years in the making-and accidental. He and his staff were working on a mysterious substance called "complement," used mainly in a blood test. They found that certain serums didn't behave as they should, and in trying to track down what was wrong they stumbled on properdin.

Tentative.

Properdin, by the way, is a tentative name. It comes from the Latin word meaning to destroy because it promptly joins battle with enemy organisms—even those that enter the blood from a

In the "Science" article, Pillemer likens properdin to "the boys at the outpost," attacking the enemy and holding it off until the body can bring up its heavy artillery. In other words, properdin's advance action gives the blood time to manufacture antitoxins and antibodies.

But the scientist made no effort to hide his excitement. "On the whole," he said, "It does

look promising. Radiation

Already tests on rats, properdin

has been able to protect quite a few rodents exposed to radiation. Following an atomic blast or any type of radiation, 50 per cent or more of the exposed people die of infection in the first week or

Apparently the rays destroy the 121 properdin in the blood, the very 122 138 Denton 154.685 stuff needed to fight the infection His substance's "biggest role," Pillemer said may be in protect ing against radiation.

in all warm-blooded animals they This suggested to them that it To Be Largest have examined, as well as in man. had a very early origin—and this basic connection with early life from animals to man.

cow to the rat in experiments.

Meet Star Carrier Henry Panaborn

The people who live in the area south and east of 48th and Prescott receive good service from their Lincoln Star carrier, Henry Pang- cars.

the seventh

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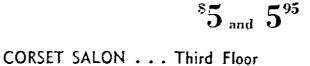
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All Comers Briefly, properdin fights infection. But unlike the antitoxins and antibodies, which give immunity from such specific attacks as whooping cough or diphtheria, properdin is "non-specific." That is to say it takes on all comers.

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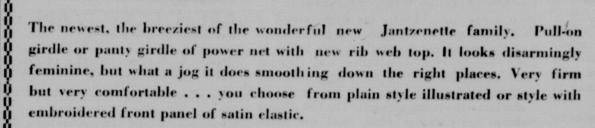
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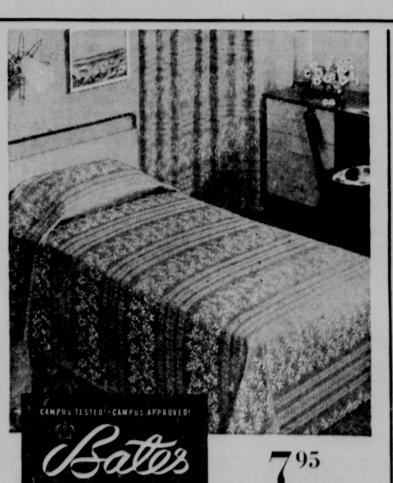
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But last week it was all over. The two Elmers watched the collective white meat and drumsticks loaded and trucked away-all 10,000 of them. And what will the Messrs, Bentien and Kindschuh spend their time at now? Well, in a few weeks they'll be leaping from the frying pan of hard work back to the fryer. They're getting 10,000 more day-old chicks and starting over

Editorial Of The Day

No Future?

(From the Nance County Journal) Sometimes people say there's no more future left in this country. Everything discoverable has been discovered, they say, and

everything inventable has been invented.

We're surprised at this lack of information about all the things this country needs. The field for new things is practically limitless. The big-brain who can come up with a rattle-proof popcorn sack for the character in back of you at the movies will have it made. The future Edison who will invent a simple porch gadget to drench an insulting magazine peddler when you push a button inside the screen door will acquire honor and riches. A fortune awaits the perfector of a device that will permit you to talk back to radio and television orators when they get too mouthy in your living room. A rearview mirror to show a hefty gal in shorts how she looks to everybody else would be one of the country's fastest selling gift items.

No future left in this country? Don't let "em feel you, young feller. We got more of that than anything else!

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Stenographer Picked Vogel For TVA Post

WASHINGTON - Sometimes stenographers rather than statesmen pick the people who run our

government. Only a few inside the White House know it, but an efficient but lowly secretary was responsible for the appointment of Brig. Gen. Herbert Vogel to the vitally important job of boss of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

What happened was that Eisenhower had dropped TVA Administrator Gordon Clapp when his term expired, and was looking for a new man. For a time he considered Bob Neyland, athletic coach at Tennessee University, but it brought too much criticism from the already critical TVA boosters.

So one day the Army Engineers sent the name of Brig. Gen. Herbert Vogel to the White House to be approved for one more year of active duty. He was behind retirement age and could not continue further military service without White House OK. This wasall the Army wanted.

But a White House stenographer looked over Vogel's biographical record, saw he had spent his life in engineering work on the Panama Canal, the Mississippi River. and the Rivers and Harbors Commission. And, knowing Ike was looking for a TVA boss, she said to herself: "Oh, he ought to make a good TVA chairman." The stenographer took Vogel's

biographic sketch to her boss, who agreed. He passed it on to Sherman Adams, who passed it on to the President. And that's how the new head of TVA was appointed. 女 ☆ ☆

Things that will be remembered from the 83rd Congress - The letter Jack Martin delivered to Ike from Talt-after he died and one of the last he wrote-asking that his old friend, ex-Sen. Brewster of Maine get a job. The request has not yet been honored . . . The way Senate page boys all rooted for McCarthy while their elders rooted the other way. Impressionable youth! . . . The public utilities lobby that operated from the Shoreham Hotel: Headed by Edgar Dixon of the Dixon-Yates combine, it used Harn Moses of Arkansas Power and Light to pressure Arkansas congressmen, Louisiana Light and Power to pressure Louisiana senators, and North Carolina utility people to pressure the Carolina senators. In all three states they were successful . . . The way Congressman Sterling Cole of New York went down the line for big industry in the atomic energy fight. Fellow Republican Hickenlooper of Iowa had to chide him at times . . The way Elder Statesman Sen. George of Georgia, one-time tax friend of Big Business, excoriated the new tax bill as a windfallgiveaway. So much news was breaking that most newsmen missed it . . . The way Sen. Lyndon Johnson kept patting Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon on the back during the

was all set for the Steve Mitchell blast on Golfer Bobby Jones and the Dixon-Yates contract, when it came. Newsmen agreed that he handled his press conference questioning beautifully. What conditioned Ike was Sen. Morse's wisecrack during the atomic energy debate: "There is no yardstick in the pending bill. In fact, sometimes I wonder what kind of a stick is in the bill and if what we are doing is substituting the golf stick for the public power yardstick.' The Morse crack, aimed at Bobby Jones, was reported to have upset Ike, but he cooled off . . . Charley Willis of the White House staff is doing his best to give the smaller airlines a break, but so far hasn't been able to upset the inside track of American Airlines . . . Sen. Knowland's whopping

Seen and heard in Capitol cloakrooms - The Navy is offering Congressmen free European

ATOMIC STRIKES

One of the most important amendments introduced in the

Congressman Chet Holifield of California introduced the amendment and pleaded for its adoption. It was promptly brushed aside, however, by Republican steamroller leadership in the House of Representatives.

So instead of an atomic mediation board, the government had to go into court to head off a bitter labor showdown in the atom plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah, Ky.

more labor resentment than a labor injunction, and atomic production is bound to suffer. (Coryright, 1954, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Step With The Sower

"Nebraskans are beginning to act like Nebraskans," remarked a statehouse official on returning from a trip. "They are talking more politics now than they did

d o n ' t believe they ever got over the de- Arch Donovan feats of William Jennings Bryan for president. You will recall this was one of the first states to de-

sert the banner of FDR. "My observations have been that they don't vote for somebody they like, but against somebody that for some reason they

"You are forgetting all of those who didn't vote," he reminded us. "The reason they didn't vote was because they were not particularly interested in any of the candidates. They waited until party selections had been made to determine who they wanted to be

"Now they are talking. You heard very little talk before the primary. I am convinced that the victors in this state will be decided at gabfests as the people gather at the state and county

A 45 A We sought to bring the political oration to a close and pressed for the name of the individual or individuals Nebraskans wanted to vote against.

him now."

We laughted and reminded him that Curtis seemed to do alright without anyone talking for him to defeat three very active opponents. "That was the politicians vote."

he sniffed. "Wait until the people have their say." He insisted that what he termed "the people" had in large part been for the other candidates and would now be against the nominee. 全 台 江

second round of the atomic energy fight. During the first round, Lyndon was on the other side, but later he seemed to see the handwriting on the voting booth wall Inside the White House - Ike

during the recent California GOP meeting has shoved Nixon a bit farther into the White House doghouse. He seems to have a way of coming back, however.

victory over Vice President Nixon

cruises. Wives, though not carried free, can go for \$110 each. A lot of congressmen deserve a vacation after the way they've been working. A lot don't . .

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ARCH DONOVAN

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mary. "They have someone to be agin'," he continued his explanation. "Nebraskans are not a heroworshiping people. I

don't like."

The Sower's ears twitched to learn who it was among the candidates that was disliked: the nominees of both parties won by substantial majorities. We so informed the politico.

"Carl Curtis is going to find it a long, cold autumn as he tours Nebraska highways," the official opined, "They are talking about

Insisting that there must be some reason for the sentiment he

quired why the opposition to Curtis. "All he talked about was the 16 years he had been in Congress," the official answered. "What did he do during those 16 years except draw his pay and vote against the interests of Nebraska and for the eastern industrialists?

"Three times he voted to give

away the Tidelands oil lands. He voted to reduce parity payments to farmers of the state. He opposed personal income tax exemption increases and even relief from the tax on movies. But he was in favor of increasing subsidies to airlines." "Yes," chimed in an agricultural

department fieldman, "I have been talking to farmers and some of them said they had never voted for a Democrat in their lives, but they are going to vote for Keith Neville and let the airlines vote for Curtis."

With that, we journeyed on and met a Democrat from Kansas. He is a member of the Legislature of that state and was looking over operations of Nebraska's Unicameral with his wife and children. He was in jovial and optimistic

"With your non-political Legislature in Kansas, we would not have had the Republican political upset we had in the primary." he explained. "You just can't push the people around. When one party 'eats high on the hog' for too long there is just bound to be a change.

The administration—and—party organization-backed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas was defeated by a candidate running independently. 수 수 수

"The party control and discipline was particularly evident in the last session of the Legislature. The majority party representatives were largely puppets. "They were instructed how to

vote on bills and if they objected that it was not sound legislation. they were summoned to visit the governor's office. Several told me they were advised to be good boys and vote right or they would be defeated at the primary." Such high-handed party rule, he said was responsible for the revolt

in the party ranks. Many Republicans in the state, he insisted, would not be satisfied until all those in party power are swept "Impossible as you may think it seems, the revolt may spread

to the point that Kansas elects a Democratic administration." he continued. "The GOP bigwigs seem to prefer a Democrat to an claimed to have found, we in- upstart from their own party."

Stories Of Famous Hymns

God Moves In A Mysterious Way

God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

Deep in unfathomable mines Of never-failing skill, He treasures up His bright designs And works His sov'reign will, Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take:

In blessings on your head. His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste.

Are big with mercy, and shall break

Blind unbelief is sure to err, And scan His work in vain; God is His own interpreter, And He will make it plain.

But sweet will be the flower.

The clouds ye so much dread

By HORACE B. POWELL

William Cowper, English poet and hymnist, wrote these magnificent stanzas one day about 1772 in gratitude for having been saved from taking his own He in a moment of mental despondency.

Born at Great Berkhampstead, England, in 1731, Cowper was the son of a clergyman. It is said that even in his boyhood days he suffered occasionally from mental distress, a trouble which was to cause him a good bit of sorrow later in life. Shortly before writing the hymn cited here, he suffered an especially acute attack of melancholia and it was while he was under the shadow of this attack that he tried in vain to end his life. Later when he had recovered from his obsession, he was deeply moved by a new and fuller appreciation of divine love and guidance and in his hymn he gave expression to his gratitude.

A year or two earlier, Cowper and a minister triend, the Rev. John Newton who was living with him at Olney, England, had begun to compile a 2 volume which later was published as the famous collection of "Olney Hymns". Newton wrote some of his best religious songs for that hymnal and Cowper's hymn of gratitude also found a place in the book which appeared in 1779.

Lincoln, Neb.

Dean Oldfather

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Surely all of Dean Charles Henry Oldfather's former students will grieve his death. He was a teacher to whom students were devoted and whose classes, unlike the classes of some teachers, were filled whether he took roll or not! Dean Oldfather was not a dry-asdust teacher. He had a vital interest in all history, particularly in ancient history, and whenever he lectured, ancient history seemed to pass before our eyes. No student can forget the vividness of his elaborate description of the making of papyrus, a subject dear to the dean who wrote his doctoral dissertation on the Egyptian papri. His classroom tours of the River Nile will long be remembered. His subtle wit and comments about ancient and modern political figures, always apt, were at times more truthful than most of us were willing to admit.

Perhaps the most outstanding quality of Dean Oldfather was his ability to say, "We just don't know." As one of his colleagues commented, "Dr. Oldfather, unlike just a few weeks ago. And he most teachers, could afford to admit that he didn't know." This, of course, showed us that we were sitting at the feet of not only a teacher, but, much more impor-

tant, a scholar Dr. Oldfather had a deep concern for people, especially his students. At Freshman Convocation in 1949, he told the new students in the Arts and Sciences College that nothing thrilled a teacher more than having his former students come back and visit him. Although a bit facetious, he remarked that most teachers introduced a former student with more gusto than they introduced their wives. The dean, even in the last year of his teacher career when he seldom could keep office hours, was always anxious to see and

counsel his students. Very moving, indeed, was it to hear Dr. Oldfather read to his class Plato's "Apology" in which Socrates speaks to his friends before drinking the hemlock. Although it is unlikely that he was reading this masterpiece at the time of his death, his students would probably wish to visualize Dr. Oldfather finishing the "Apology" (in the original Greek), and like that other model teacher. Socrates, dying peacefully, with the assurance that his life of teaching had been well worth the effort, time, and trouble which had been involved.

WILLIAM J. BARNDS

公 ☆ ☆ Hard To Understand

Curtis, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is rather hard for some of us to understand why the President was so anxious to have the AEC sign that contract with a private company though it was over \$100 million above the TVA bid. But I suppose he calls the TVA "creeping Socialism" and we also feel that he always favors the

It is also hard to understand why the Nebraska senators would vote for such a deal, since Nebraska is entirely a public power state.

We had better give full consider-

ation to Frank Morrison's thought that the transmission line from Gavins Point be constructed at once, because the demand for power may increase very rapidly. That is, if the price is low. Even now home builders are considering heat by electricity as well as air-conditioning. It is a safe prediction that the use of electricity under proper conditions will increase 100 per cent in the next five years. William Ritchie is so right in opposing projects for private gain at the expense of consumers.



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C. R. HERRICK

To the editor of The Lincoln

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militarily for the protection of

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Solemn Pacts

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> In World War II, the slogan, "Four Freedoms," was dinned into the ears of free men fighting for existence. The allied soldiers were sincere in their belief that they were fighting to bring freedom to the occupied zones. What happened? In granting a portion of Poland to Russia in the name of appeasement, we proved ourselves liars and today the Communist Bear controls 300 million people. Because of our failure to live up to promises in Europe. China and Korea. we have lost face with the Asiatics Asia is lost to the free

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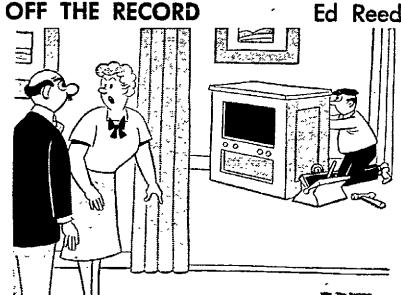
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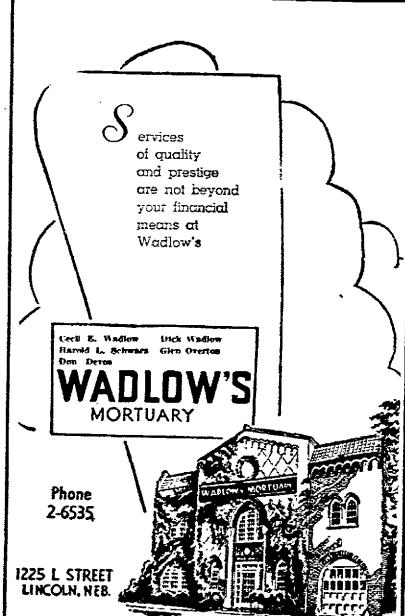
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By Way Of Contrast

ton stated that the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has before it a report from the Revenue Service approving tax refunds to General Motors Corporation totaling

The refund, a whopping windfall, it will be granted, is a result of the carry-back-carry-forward provision of the tax law to encourage construction of defense plants by private industry. Under that provision, industry is enabled to

write off construction costs for plants devoted to war production. That has been in force since 1945, and the

growing volume of tax refunds arising from out of it has been disturbing to the treasury. Of sits up and takes notice.

An Associated Press dispatch out of Washing- greater interest, perhaps, is the fact that in the drafting of the new tax law approved by this Congress and signed by the President, more liberal provisions for tax refunds have been provided based upon the same principle of encouraging the investment of private capital, the enlargement of industrial plants, the increase in productive capacity, and the expansion of job opportunities. It is a phase of the tax reform bill which is destined to receive increasingly intensified congressional study and thought. The old provision adopted in 1945 as a part of the excess profits tax has resulted, so it is said, in aggregate tax refunds in excess of \$2 billion.

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Two Elmers-Bentjen and Kindschuh-literally man a "broiler factory" southeast of West Point. Last week saw the culmination of nine weeks of the hard day-and-night sort of work that goes into care of chickens from day-old status to frying-pan readiness. During the entire period of feeding and growth, the birds were raised inside a newly constructed building which is 180 by 40 feet. Proper heating, watering and cleaning were all a part of every day's routine tending of the fussy fowls.

But last week it was all over. The two Elmers watched the collective white meat and drumsticks loaded and trucked away-all 10,000 of them. And what will the Messrs, Bentjen and Kindschuh spend their time at now? Well, in a few weeks they'll be leaping from the frying pan of hard work back to the fryer. They're getting 10,000 more day-old chicks and starting over

Editorial Of The Day

No Future?

(From the Nance County Journal)

Sometimes people say there's no more future left in this country. Everything discoverable has been discovered, they say, and everything inventable has been invented.

We're surprised at this lack of information about all the things this country needs. The field for new things is practically limitless. The big-brain who can come up with a rattle-proof popcorn sack for the character in back of you at the movies will have it made. The future Edison who will invent a simple porch gadget to drench an insulting magazine peddler when you push a button inside the screen door will acquire honor and riches. A fortune awaits the perfector of a device that will permit you to talk back to radio and television orators when they get too mouthy in your living room. A rearview mirror to show a hefty gal in shorts how she looks to everybody else would be one of the country's fastest selling gift items.

No future left in this country? Don't let 'em fool you, young feller. We got more of that than anything else!

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DREW PEARSON Stenographer Picked Vogel For TVA Post

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Only a few inside the White House know it, but an efficient but lowly secretary was responsible for the appointment of Brig. Gen. Herbert Vogel to the vitally important job of boss of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

What happened was that Eisenhower had dropped TVA Administrator Gordon Clapp when his term expired, and was looking for a new man. For a time he considered Bob Neyland, athletic coach at Tennessee University, but it brought too much criticism from the already critical TVA boosters.

So one day the Army Engineers sent the name of Brig. Gen. Herbert Vogel to the White House to be approved for one more year of active duty. He was behind retirement age and could not continue further military service without White House OK. This was all the Army wanted.

But a White House stenographer looked over Vogel's biographical record, saw he had spent his life in engineering work on the Panama Canal, the Mississippi River, and the Rivers and Harbors Commission. And, knowing Ike was looking for a TVA boss, she said to herself: "Oh, he ought to make a good TVA chairman."

The stenographer took Vogel's biographic sketch to her boss, who agreed. He passed it on to Sherman Adams, who passed it on to the President. And that's how the new head of TVA was appointed.

Things that will be remembered from the 83rd Congress - The letter Jack Martin delivered to Ike from Taft-after he died and one of the last he wrote-asking that his old friend, ex-Sen. Brewster of Maine get a job. The request has not yet been honored . . . The way Senate page boys all rooted for McCarthy while their elders rooted the other way. Impressionable youth! . . . The public utilities lobby that operated from the Shoreham Hotel. Headed by Edgar Dixon of the Dixon-Yates combine, it used Ham Moses of Arkansas Power and Light to pressure Arkansas congressmen, Louisiana Light and Power to pressure Louisiana senators, and North Carolina utility people to pressure the Carolina senators. In all three states they were successful . . . The way Congressman Sterling Cole of New York went down the line for big industry in the atomic energy fight. Fellow Republican Hickenlooper of Iowa had to chide him at times . . The way Elder Statesman Sen. George of Georgia, one-time tax

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the new tax bill as a windfallgiveaway. So much news was breaking that most newsmen missed it . . . The way Sen. Lyndon Johnson kept patting Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon on the back during the second round of the atomic energy fight. During the first round, Lyndon was on the other side, but later he seemed to see the handwriting on the voting booth wall

> Inside the White House - Ike was all set for the Steve Mitchell blast on Golfer Bobby Jones and the Dixon-Yates contract, when it came. Newsmen agreed that he handled his press conference questioning beautifully. What conditioned Ike was Sen. Morse's wisecrack during the atomic energy debate: "There is no yardstick in the pending bill. In fact, sometimes I wonder what kind of a stick is in the bill and if what we are doing is substituting the golf stick for the public power yardstick. The Morse crack, aimed at Bobby Jones, was reported to have upset Ike, but he cooled off . . Charley Willis of the White House staff is doing his best to give the smaller airlines a break, but so far hasn't been able to upset the inside track of American Airlines

Sen. Knowland's whopping victory over Vice President Nixon during the recent California GOP meeting has shoved Nixon a bit farther into the White House doghouse. He seems to have a way of coming back, however.

Seen and heard in Capitol cloakrooms - The Navy is offering Congressmen free European cruises. Wives, though not carried free, can go for \$110 each. A lot of congressmen deserve a vacation after the way they've been working. A lot don't .

ATOMIC STRIKES

One of the most important amendments introduced in the atomic energy bill was to set up a labor mediation board similar to the railway mediation board which has operated so efficiently to prevent railroad strikes.

Congressman Chet Holifield of California introduced the amendment and pleaded for its adoption. It was promptly brushed aside, however, by Republican steamroller leadership in the House of Representatives.

So instead of an atomic mediation board, the government had to go into court to head off a bitter orate description of the making of labor showdown in the atom plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah, Ky.

more labor resentment than a labor injunction, and atomic production is bound to suffer.

ARCH DONOVAN

friend of Big Business, excoriated

In Step With The Sower

"Nebraskans are beginning to act like Nebraskans," remarked a statehouse official on returning from a trip. "They are talking more politics now than they did before the pri-

"They have someone to be agin'." he continued his explanation, "Nebraskans are not a heroworshiping people. I don't believe they ever got

over the de- Arch Donovan feats of William Jennings Bryan for president. You will recall this was one of the first states to desert the banner of FDR.

"My observations have been that they don't vote for somebody they like, but against somebody that for some reason they don't like." 公 公 公

The Sower's ears twitched to learn who it was among the candidates that was disliked; the nominees of both parties won by substantial majorities. We so informed

"You are forgetting all of those who didn't vote," he reminded us. "The reason they didn't vote was because they were not particularly interested in any of the candidates. They waited until party selections had been made to determine who they wanted to be

'Now they are talking. You heard very little talk before the primary. I am convinced that the victors in this state will be decided at gabfests as the people gather at the state and county

We sought to bring the political oration to a close and pressed for the name of the individual or individuals Nebraskans wanted to vote against.

"Carl Curtis is going to find it a long, cold autumn as he tours Nebraska highways," the official opined. "They are talking about We laughted and reminded him

hat Curtis seemed to do alright without anyone talking for him to defeat three very active opponents. "That was the politicians vote," he sniffed, "Wait until the people have their say." He insisted that what he termed "the people" had in large part been for the other candidates and would now be

Insisting that there must be Daily 30c week, Sunday 13%c week (4 Sundays 55c) some reason for the sentiment he seem to prefer a Democrat to an PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-2-1234 claimed to have found, we in- upstart from their own party."

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against the nominee.

quired why the opposition to Curtis. "All he talked about was the 16 years he had been in Congress," the official answered. "What did he do during those 16 years except draw his pay and vote against the interests of Nebraska and for the eastern industrialists?

"Three times he voted to give away the Tidelands oil lands. He voted to reduce parity payments to farmers of the state. He opposed personal income tax exemption increases and even relief from the tax on movies. But he was in favor of increasing subsidies to airlines."

"Yes," chimed in an agricultural department fieldman, "I have been talking to farmers and some of them said they had never voted for a Democrat in their lives, but they are going to vote for Keith Neville and let the airlines vote for Curtis."

With that, we journeyed on and met a Democrat from Kansas. He is a member of the Legislature of that state and was looking over operations of Nebraska's Unicameral with his wife and children. He was in jovial and optimistic

"With your non-political Legislature in Kansas, we would not have had the Republican political upset we had in the primary," he explained. "You just can't push the people around. When one party 'eats high on the hog' for too long there is just bound to be a change.

The administration—and—party organization-backed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas was defeated by a candidate running independently. 台 台 台

"The party control and discipline was particularly evident in the last session of the Legislature. The majority party representatives were largely puppets.

"They were instructed how to vote on bills and if they objected that it was not sound legislation, they were summoned to visit the governor's office. Several told me they were advised to be good boys and vote right or they would be defeated at the primary.

Such high-handed party rule, he said was responsible for the revolt in the party ranks. Many Republicans in the state, he insisted, would not be satisfied until all those in party power are swept

"Impossible as you may think it seems, the revolt may spread to the point that Kansas elects a Democratic administration." he continued. "The GOP bigwigs

Stories Of Famous Hymns

God Moves In A Mysterious Way God moves in a mysterious way,

His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

Deep in unfathomable mines

Of never-failing skill, He treasures up His bright designs And works His sov'reign will. Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take:

The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on your head. His purposes will ripen fast.

Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower. Blind unbelief is sure to err, And scan His work in vain:

God is His own interpreter,

And He will make it plain.

By HORACE B. POWELL

William Cowper, English poet and hymnist, wrote these magnificent stanzas one day about 1772 in 2 gratitude for having been saved from taking his own life in a moment of mental despondency.

Born at Great Berkhampstead, England, in 1731, Cowper was the son of a clergyman. It is said that even in his boyhood days he suffered occasionally from mental distress, a trouble which was to cause him a good bit of sorrow later in life. Shortly before writing the hymn cited here, he suffered an especially acute attack of melancholia and it was while he was under the shadow of this attack that he tried in vain to end his life. Later when he had recovered from his obsession, he was deeply moved by a new and fuller appreciation of divine love and guidance and in his hymn he gave expression to his gratitude.

A year or two earlier, Cowper and a minister friend, the Rev. John Newton who was living with him at Olney; England, had begun to compile a volume which later was published as the famous collection of "Olney Hymns". Newton wrote some of his best religious songs for that hymnal and Cowper's hymn of gratitude also found a place in the book which appeared in 1779.



The People Speak

Dean Oldfather Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Surely all of Dean Charles Henry Oldfather's former students will grieve his death. He was a teacher to whom students were devoted and whose classes, unlike the classes of some teachers, were filled whether he took roll or not! Dean Oldfather was not a dry-asdust teacher. He had a vital interest in all history, particularly in ancient history, and whenever he lectured, ancient history seemed to pass before our eyes. No student can forget the vividness of his elabpapyrus, a subject dear to the dean who wrote his doctoral dis There is nothing that arouses tion on the Egyptian papri. His classroom tours of the River Nile will long be remembered. His subtle wit and comments about ancient and modern political figures, always apt, were at times more truthful than most of us were willing to admit.

Perhaps the most outstanding quality of Dean Oldfather was his ability to say, "We just don't know." As one of his colleagues commented, "Dr. Oldfather, unlike most teachers, could afford to admit that he didn't know." This, of course, showed us that we were sitting at the feet of not only a teacher, but, much more impor-

tant, a scholar. Dr. Oldfather had a deep concern for people, especially his students. At Freshman Convocation in 1949, he told the new students in the Arts and Sciences College that nothing thrilled a teacher more than having his former students come back and visit him. Although a bit facetious, he remarked that most teachers introduced a former student with more gusto than they introduced their wives. The dean, even in the last year of his teacher career when he seldom could keep office hours, was always anxious to see and counsel his students.

Very moving, indeed, was it to hear Dr. Oldfather read to his class Plato's "Apology" in which Socrates speaks to his friends before drinking the hemlock. Although it is unlikely that he was reading this masterpiece at the time of his death, his students would probably wish to visualize Dr. Oldfather finishing the "Apology" (in the original Greek), and like that other model teacher, Socrates, dying peacefully, with the assurance that his life of teaching had been well worth the effort, time, and trouble which had been involved. WILLIAM J. BARNDS

Hard To Understand Curtis, Neb.

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is rather hard for some of us to understand why the President was so anxious to have the AEC sign that contract with a private company though it was over \$100 million above the TVA bid. But I suppose he calls the TVA "creeping Socialism" and we also feel that he always favors the

It is also hard to understand why the Nebraska senators would vote for such a deal, since Nebraska is entirely a public power

We had better give full consideration to Frank Morrison's thought that the transmission line from Gavins Point be constructed at once, because the demand for power may increase very rapidly. That is, if the price is low. Even now home builders are considering heat by electricity as well as air-conditioning. It is a safe prediction that the use of electricity under proper conditions will increase 100 per cent in the next five years. William Ritchie is so right in opposing projects for private gain at the expense of con-

We note also that industry in spoke a fundamental truth that some cases is moving to regions of cheap power. There is still a market for many more electrical

appliances and it is not hard to see that cheap power helps build the prosperity of the country. C. R. HERRICK

Solemn Pacts

Lincoln, Nebr. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "We must remain strong militarily for the protection of our fireside and our rights to prevent domination by those who would seek to enthrall us, yet bullets and guns and planes and ships, all the weapons of war can produce no real or lasting peace. Only a great moral cru sade to determine that men shall rise above the conception of materialism will win through to victory and the world will have prosperity and peace, prosperity

These words came from the head of the world's most powerful nation, President Eisenhower, just a few weeks ago. And he

beyond all imaginings of the

can't be denied. It seems to take us a long

time to learn that we can't deal with the Communists except by giving in to all their whims and fancies. If we investigate them, they either invoke the Fifth Amendment or lie out of it.

In World War II, the slogan, "Four Freedoms." was dinned into the ears of free men fighting for existence. The allied soldiers were sincere in their belief that they were fighting to bring freedom to the occupied zones. What happened? In granting a portion of Poland to Russia in the name of appeasement, we the Communist Bear controls 800 million people. Because of our failure to live up to promises in Europe. China and Korea, we have lost face with the Asiatics and Asia is lost to the free

Let's get down to brass tacks. Were all the solemn pacts made between nations kept sacred, there would be no such thing as

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McCarran reminded that Congress spent \$50,000 for a special commission that recommended even larger pay increases than that in the neglected bill.

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Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele says the charge covers a period from May 7 to June 25 when Paul handled the laundry of air base personnel for the local firm and allegedly failed to turn over collections.

Paul received a discharge from the Air Force on July 12 at the Lincoln base. He was picked up in California while attempting to re-enlist and on a fugitive warrant issued after charges were filed here, according to authorities.

Basements In Wauneta Damaged By Big Rain

WAUNETA, Neb - Merchandise and home furnishings in basements of business houses and homes were badly damaged as the result of a flash flood here.

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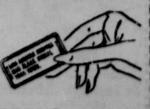


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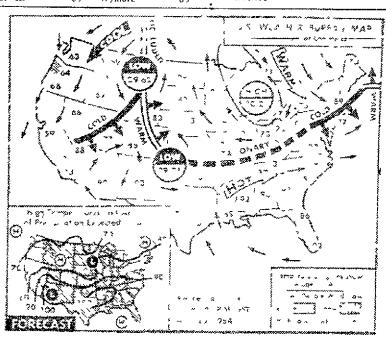
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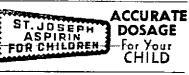
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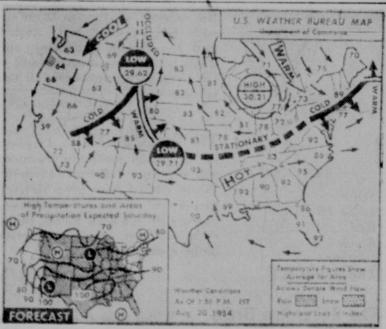
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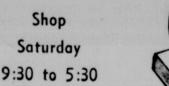
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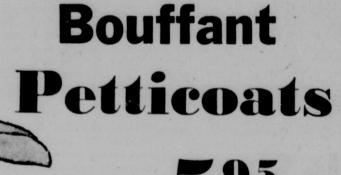
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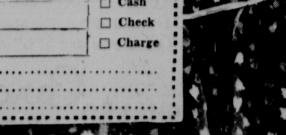
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If school starts in the old building, it will mean sharing the cramped quarters with the Meth-

A special school board meeting has been called to determine the course.

Potter expects an enrollment of 290 this year- an increase of 60 lover last year-all of whom will attend classes in the new building.

Weather Ahead

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Born in Cuming County, she lived in Howells before coming to Fre- For Sidney Paper mont in 1937. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

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Lewiston Sells Power Lines To Consumers Lincoln Star Special

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Expansion Plans Reflect City Boom

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Nebraska News

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - Beginning Sept. 13, the Sidney Telegraph will publish three times a week instead of twice weekly.

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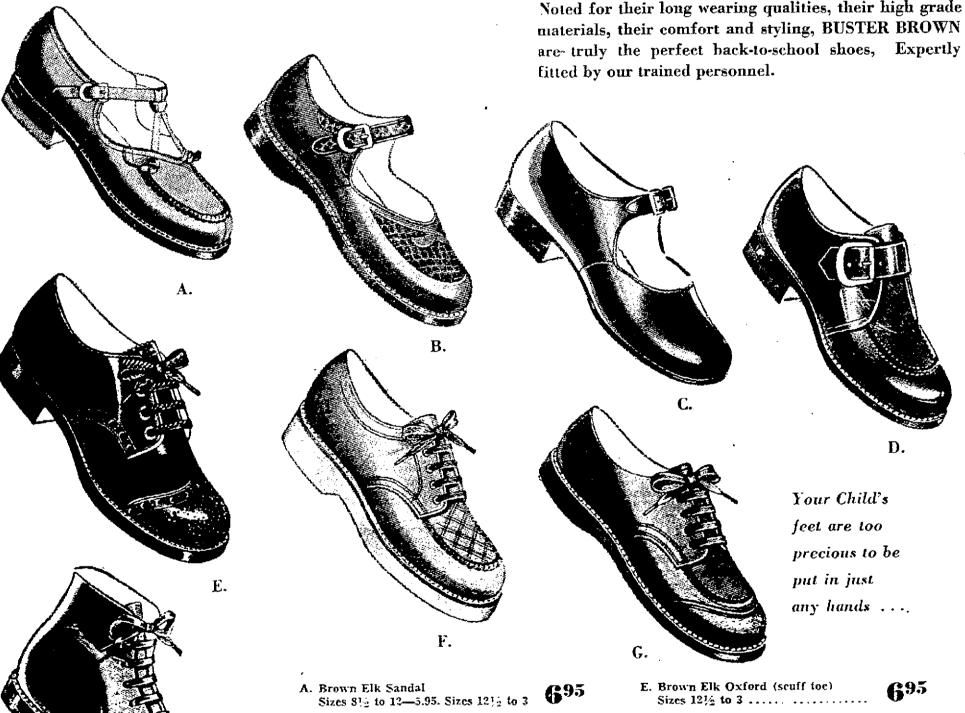
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Construction Delay Complicates School Opening

\$380,000 school won't be ready for the scheduled opening of classes

The question now is whether to open as scheduled or postpone the opening two or three weeks until the new building can be finished. Complications started last spring when the school board, confident the new building would be ready

by Aug. 15, permitted the Methodist Church to move into the old school building.

Special Meet Called The Methodists were homeless after their old church was razed to make way for a new one scheduled for completion about Christmas. If school starts in the old building, it will mean sharing the

A special school board meeting has been called to determine the

cramped quarters with the Meth-

Potter expects an enrollment of 290 this year- an increase of 60 over last year-all of whom will attend classes in the new building.

Weather Ahead

Nebraska: Temperatures will average from near seasonal normals western Nebraska through Wednesday; cooler in Nebraska Saturday and Sunday, then warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; normal maximum temperatures near 87: normal minimums 56 to Nebraska, occurring as showers tract negotiations Friday. end and again about Wednesday. little progress was made Thurs- sion was made.



Naval Reservists Check Homeward Flight

Lincoln Naval Air Reserve squadrons return Saturday from their two week annual training cruise at Glenview, Ill. Shown above planning the return flight home are (left to right) M. A.

Sherbring, LCDR, VA 761, Boone Ia.: J. A. Mohlman, CDR, AWS 76, Hastings, Neb.; G. K. Menzie, LT, VF 761, Lincoln; E. C. Special to The Star)

CIO, Bell Phone Hold More Talks

OMAHA (P)- Representatives of day 59; precipitation will average from the CIO Communications Workers Workers have remained on the tion. 14 to 1/2 inch in western sections of America and the Northwestern job without a contract pending

noon and at night over the week- Union's negotiating committee said Wednesday but no further exten-

to 1 inch to 11/2 inches for eastern Bell Telephone Co. held more con- the outcome of negotiations. The contract which expired Satand thunderstorms mostly after. Chairman James Smith of the urday was extended to midnight by a Nebraska safety patrolman

Zajicek, LCDR, Fasron 761, Wilber, Neb. (Official Navy Photo

been sentenced to three years procommitted to the State Hospital at

trict Court here.

He was arrested here Aug. 13 under influence of drugs.

Nebraska News

Lewiston Sells Power Lines To Consumers Lincoln Star Special

Services Held For

Mrs. Stecher, 63,

Accident Victim

She died in a local hospital.

and a punctured right lung.

Her injuries included a fractured

right arm, seven fractured ribs

mont in 1937. She was a member

of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

daughters, Sister M. Iola, OSF of

Roselle, Ill., and Sister M. Ma-

rissa, OSF, of Chicago, and six

Her death brought Nebraska's

1954 auto death toll to 193, com-

pared to 173 at this time last year.

Probation Given

In Addiction Case

NORTH PLATTE Neb.(A)-Amos

Midgley was sentenced in Dis-

sisters.

LEWISTON, Neb. - The village of Lewiston, in a special election, voted to sell the community's power lines to the Consumers FREMONT, Neb .- Funeral serv-Public Power District. Workmen ices were held here Friday for from Consumers are making a survey of the new purchase and Mrs. Julia Stecher, 63, fatally inplanning improvements. jured in a two-car accident here.

Among other things, new street lights will be installed and the system enlarged.

Expansion Plans Born in Cuming County, she lived in Howells before coming to Fre- For Sidney Paper Surviving are her husband: two

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - Beginning Sept. 13, the Sidney Telegraph will publish three times a week instead

of twice weekly. Publication days will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday The paper will also begin carrier

service. It is now mailed to subscribers. New plant equipment is also being added. The Telegraph, founded in 1873,

is published by Jack H. Lowe and

C. Bush. They said the paper Midgley, 56, of Scottsbluff, has may eventually become a five-day daily, depending on Sidney's growth bation in Scotts Bluff County and and economic conditions. In the last four years the city, heart of the western Nebraska oil

Hastings for an indefinite period boom, has acquired 3,000 new resfor treatment of narcotics addicidents to boost the population to nearly 8,000.

"We intend to concentrate on coverage which will embrace a larger region in the Nebraska and charged with driving while Panhandle and in northeastern Colorado," the publishers said.

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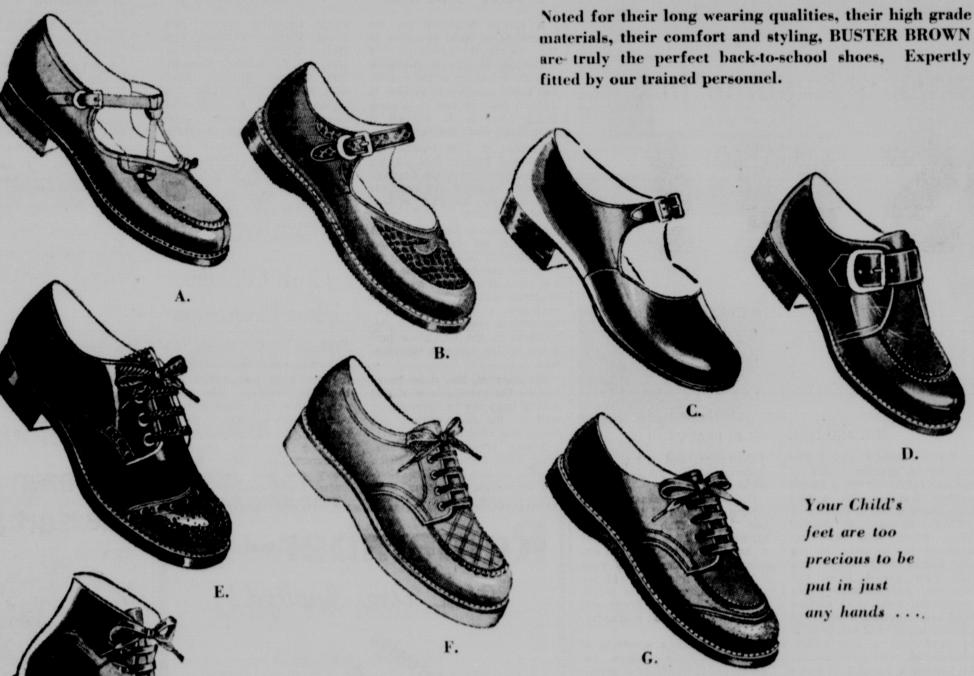
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MISS MARILYN HELEN MORGAN

With only the members of the families and a small group of intimate friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Marilyn Helen Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan of McCook, to Rex S. Helleberg, son of John P. Helleberg of Kearney, will be solemnized this morning at St. Alban's Church, Episcopal, in McCook, with the Rev.

George H. Peek, rector of St. Alban's, reading the lines of the 10 o'clock service. The white chrysanthemums appointing the altar, are repeated in the decor of the chancel. Mrs. C. D. Whiteman, organist, will play the wedding processional and recessional, and also will accompany Mrs. Richard Frech of Casper, Wyo.,

o'clock ceremony will be Miss

Eleanor Davis, sister of Mr. Da-

vis, and Miss Mary Ann Leybold.

will be Everett Murer of Hooper,

and the ushers will include Wil-

lis Shaff of Lamar, Mo., and Ray

In pre-nuptial courtesy to the

bride-elect, Miss Mary Ann Bie-

ber will entertain at her home

on Tuesday evening. Twenty

guests have been invited for ar

informal evening and a personal

Another in the list of courtesies

honoring Miss Karen Bahr, who

will become the bride of Clark

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supper on Wednesday evening for

which Miss Jayne Brown and

Miss Joan Butz were hostesses

to 25 guests at the home of Miss

A September bride-elect is

Miss Amy Joan Reagan whose

marriage to Lawrence Dale

Ebner will be an event of Fri-

day, Sept. 3. The marriage will

be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in

the evening at Trinity Lutheran

Miss Reagan's matron of

honor and only attendant will be

her sister. Mrs. Peter Janetos

of Dover, N. H., and serving his

brother as best man will be

Stanley Ebner.

Boleschka of Beatrice.

Serving Mr. Davis as best man

Madam Chairman

Mrs. Jaycees swimming group, 10 o'clock at Capitol Beach pool.

AFTERNOON Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock meeting

The Social Accent Is On Brides-Elect

The late summer and early fall accent, socially speaking, is on the popular brides-elect for whom the courtesy merry-goround seems to be whirling early and late. This morning we have news of more courtesies for the soon-to-be brides who in some instances, also are announcing the members of the wedding

A September bride-elect whose wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Methodist Church in Friend, is Miss Doris McAlpin who will become the bride of Merton A. Quaife.

Miss McAlpin has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Elaine Ohs, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Lois Kunkel and Miss Merna Greer. Miss Dona Almsted will be the flower girl, and lighting the candles will be Miss Roberta Scott and Miss Beverly Green.

Waldo Greer will serve Mr. Quaife as best man, and seating the guests will be Ted Peterson. Gene Gross, Clarence Smith and Gene McAlpin, brother of the

A bride-to-be of early September, Miss Phyllis Weeden will be the guest of honor on Saturday evening when Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Norman Denning will entertain a small group of guests at the home of Mrs. Anderson. The evening hours will be spent informally and a miscellaneous shower will

be presented to the honoree. Also included among recent courtesies for Miss Weeden, who will become the bride of Alan Henriksen on Saturday, Sept. 11. was the dessert supper and shower on Tuesday evening for which Mrs. Gary Lyon and Mrs. Loren Leatherman were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Lyon.

For her wedding to Richard E Davis on Saturday evening, Aug 28. Miss Annette Bieber has chesen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary Ann Bieber Miss Nancy Kay Martin wili be the flower surl, and the rangbearer will be Gary Ray Ba leschka of Beatrice. Lighting tre candles preceding the 7-30

Girl Scout Committees

Two standing committees of tile Lincoln Girl Scout organization have scheduled meetings for the coming week to be held on Vednesday at the Girl Scout of-

The established camp committee will meet at 10.45 o'clock Wednesday morning with Robert Dobson, chairman, presiding. Men bers of the imance commattee, of which Ted Thompson. is chairman, will meet at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

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preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Ray Sleight of Salt Lake City is the matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Sleight's organza frock, in the pale peach tone, is designed with a softly pleated bodice, and a wide, ballerina-length skirt.

Don Helleberg of Kearney will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Don Morgan, McCook, brother of the bride; and Harold E. Swan, Kearney.

For the ceremony the bride has chosen a gown of imported Swiss organdy. The slender bodice, with its delicate applique of Alencon lace, has a deep portrait neckline that is contoured with pleated organdy and tulle and slips into brief sleeves where the lace applique is repeated. Her exceedingly bouffant skirt is ballerina length. Sequins and pearls ornament the half-hat that holds in place her fingertip veil of French illusion, and she will carry a white prayer book marked with white orchids from which falls a shower of satin ribbons caught with clusters of stephanotis.

Following the ceremony a reception for 250 guests will be held at St. Alban's Parish hall after which Mr. Helleberg and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Colorado. For traveling the bride has chosen a rose tweed costume suit, with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Kearney where the bridegroom is associated as an architectural designer with the firm of Helleberg and Helleberg.

Both are graduates of the Uni-

Two hundred and fifty invi-

tations were issued for the wed-

ding of Miss Sarah Louise Tirey,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Tirey of Columbus, Miss., and Lt. John D. Brady, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Brady of Lin-

coln, which took place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7, at the

Church of the Annunciation in

Columbus. The Rev. Damian Gusmus solemnized the 2 o'clock

service, and the wedding music

was played by Mrs. Woodrow

Neves, organist. Mrs. Neves also

accompanied Miss Barbara

The all-white background for

the ceremony was introduced

with white gladioli and white

carnations, ornamenting the chancel and altar, and the

clusters of white carnations that

The attendants, including Mrs.

Robert Cather of Lincoln, sister

of the bridegroom and the

matron of honor; Miss Virginia

Haynes, the maid of honor: Miss

Betty McCrary, Miss Jewel Wil-

son, and Miss Irene Taylor of

Greenville, Miss., appeared in

alike frocks of pink lace and

tulle over taffeta. Their small

matching hats of lace and tulle

were sprinkled with rhinestones.

They carried colonial bouquets

of feathered pink carnations and

tube roses, frilled with pink

tulle and ribbon, and centered

with deep purple orchids.

Gwendolyn Haynes was the

flower girl, and the ringbearer

was Philip W. Stewart of

Leo O'Brien of Lincoln served

Lt. Brady as best man, and seat-

ing the guests were Al Stokely,

Kansas City, Mo.: Elmer S.

Follis, Memphis, Tenn.; Roger

Atkins, New Orleans, and Robert

The bridal gown was a Gaston

Mallet original of hand-clipped

Memphis, Tenn.

Cather, Lincoln.

marked the processional aisle.

Therrell, the vocalist.

versity of Nebraska, and the bride, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, served as a countess in the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-

JUST in case you might be interested-five weeks from today is the first football game of the season-Nebraska at Minnesota -We'll be truthful and add the statement is meant to give you a certain anticipatory lift-and Betsy Mallat.
OUR NEWS this morning also ina double dose for us. Maybe you've guessed that we're looking forward to the excitement, the guests, the festive activity

BUT AT the moment we have an August week-end that is neither fish nor fowl-it isn't gay-but it isn't dull, thanks to some guests who have arrived-and who are arriving.

of the football season.

Already in town are some former Lincoln residents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Nuss of Los Angeles, Calif., and their son, Lt. Jerry J. Nuss, USN, of New London, Conn, The visitors arrived on Thursday and are remaining until Tuesday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hust.

COMPLIMENTING Dr. and Mrs. Nuss and Lt. Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Hust entertained a small group of guests informally at their home on Thursday evening-and the guests are to be honored again this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deeter are a dinner host and hostess at their home.

Murray Wilson of Salma, Kan., are arriving today to spend the week-end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mc-

HEARD, too, that Mr. and Mrs.

AND arriving this week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny, Jr., and their two children, Susan and Billy, who come from

Lt. Brady Weds Southern Girl

Whittier, Calif., to spend several days as the guests of Mrs. Ankeny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mallat-and Mr. Ankeny's parents, Judge and Mrs. Harry . Ankeny. Mrs. Ankeny, Jr., will be remembered as the former

cludes a new address-for Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson recently moved into their new home at 3911 A St.

AND someone told us that Mrs. G. E. Hager planed off a few days ago for Oakland, Calif., where she will spend a month as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Kroger.

TOOK another look at yesterday and found a luncheon which honored Miss Margaret Fedde. former head of the department of home economics at the University College of Agriculture, who recently returned from Lebanon, Cairo, and other fascmating places in the Near East where she has spent the past two and one-half years. The luncheon was given at the University Club by 25 members of the University's home econom-

Miss Fedde leaves in September for Japan where she will teach at Kobe College.

To Hold Tea

The members of the board of the Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Dwight S. McVicker, to plan for the fall months. The year's activities will open Sept. 27 with

Trinity, Episcopal where the wedding of Miss Martha Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Faan Mutz, and Lt. Robert Alan Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Sherwood of Orleans, took place on Friday afternoon, Aug. 20. The 4:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James Stillwell, rector of St. Matthews Church, Episcopal, and the wedding music

was played by Ray Young, or-

ganist.

Screens of huckleberry boughs and hosta leaves, inset with fan-

shaped arrangements of white

gladioli, formed the chancel de-

cor at the Church of the Holy

The apricot tone was suggested in the shaded satinique frocks of the attendants who were Miss Jean Thomas, the maid of honor; Miss Lois Srb, Miss Roberta Russell, Miss Judith Flansburg, and Miss Phyllis Loudon of Eureka, Calif. Designed with snug bodices, under braceletsleeved bolero jackets, the frocks had bouffant waltz-length skirts and were touched with minute bows of deep apricot shade. Their frock-toned half-veils were held to the head with matching bandeaux, and their bouquets of gladioli reflected the color of their costumes. Deborah Sherwood, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and wore a frock of white organdy sashed with apricot satinique. Sandy Mutz, nephew of the bride, served as acolyte.

Thomas Sherwood of Orleans was his brother's best man, and seating the guests were Jerry Schiermeyer, Beatrice: Russel Young, Bentonville Ark.; Richard Paschal, Vinton, Ia., and Charles N. Talbot.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory satin, designed with a sculptured bodice, its long sleeves narrowing to wrist points, in which a deep portrait neckline was contoured with an appliqued pattern of reembroidered Alencon lace dotted

Miss Martha Lee Miller, Bride

At Friday Afternoon Ceremony

MRS. ROBERT ALAN SHERWOOD

with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. The soft folds of the voluminous skirt swirled into a cathedral train. A crown of seed pearls, sprinkled with iridescent seguins, held to the head her veil of heirloom Brussels Iace, and she carried a white satin prayer book adorned with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the wedding guests was held at the Lincoln Country club and a wedding supper for the immediate families and close friends was served

later at the home of the bride's

For the honeymoon trip south. after which Lt. Sherwood and his bride will reside in El Paso, Texi-Mrs. Sherwood wore a beige jacket frock, with brown accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of white orchids.

The bride is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska. and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Lt. Sherwood also was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi

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former Vivian Waite.

MR. AND MRS. KAY T. INGRAM.
2786 So 34th, a daughter, on Friday Aug. 20. Mrs. Ingram is the
former Betty Pope.

MR AND MRS. KENNETH R. AHL;
Dorchester, a son, on Friday. Aug.
20 Mrs. Ahl is the former Loreta
Sullivan David Osterhout. Crete: Mrs. Mrs. William Whipple, Kearney; Mrs. L. Max Brown, Lex-20 Mrs. Ahl is the former Loretz Sullivan
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former Betty Patrick.
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The late summer and early fall o'clock ceremony will be M135

popular brides-elect for vis, and Miss Mary Ann Leybold.

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courtesy merry-go-

round seems to be whirling early

and late. This morning we have

news of more courtesies for the

soon-to-be brides who in some

instances, also are announcing

the members of the wedding

A September bride-elect whose

wedding will take place on Sat-

urday, Sept. 11, at the Metho-

dist Church in Friend, is Miss

Doris McAlpin who will become

the bride of Merton A. Quaife.

Miss McAlpin has chosen as

her maid of honor Miss Elaine

Ohs, and her bridesmaids will

be Miss Lois Kunkel and Miss

Merna Greer. Miss Dona Alm-

sted will be the flower girl, and

lighting the candles will be Miss

Roberta Scott and Miss Beverly

Waldo Greer will serve Mr.

Quaife as best man, and seating

the guests will be Ted Peterson,

Gene Gross, Clarence Smith and

Gene McAlpin, brother of the

A bride-to-be of early Septem-

ber, Miss Phyllis Weeden will

be the guest of honor on Sat-

urday evening when Mrs. Rich-

ard Anderson and Mrs. Norman

Denning will entertain a small

group of guests at the home of

Mrs. Anderson. The evening

hours will be spent informally

be presented to the honoree.

and a miscellaneous shower will

Also included among recent

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will become the bride of Alan

Henriksen on Saturday, Sept. 11,

was the dessert supper and

shower on Tuesday evening for

which Mrs. Gary Lyon and Mrs.

Loren Leatherman were co-host-

esses at the home of Mrs. Lyon.

For her wedding to Richard E

Davis on Saturday evening, Aug

28, Miss Annette Bieber has

chosen as her maid of honor her

sister, Miss Mary Ann Bieber.

Miss Nancy Kay Martin will

be the flower girl, and the ring-

bearer will be Gary Ray Bo-

leschka of Beatrice. Lighting the

candles preceding the 7:30

Girl Scout

Committees

Two standing committees of

the Lincoln Girl Scout organiza-

tion have scheduled meetings for

the coming week to be held on

Wednesday at the Girl Scout of-

The established camp commit-

tee will meet at 10:45 o'clock

Wednesday morning with Robert

Dobson, chairman, presiding.

Members of the finance com-

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is chairman, will meet at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

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With only the members of the families and a small group of intimate friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Marilyn Helen Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan of McCook, to Rex S. Helleberg. son of John P. Helleberg of Kearney, will be solemnized this morning at St. Alban's Church, Episcopal, in McCook, with the Rev.

George H. Peek, rector of St. Alban's, reading the lines of the 10 o'clock service. The white chrysanthemums appointing the altar, are repeated in the decor of the chancel, Mrs. C. D. Whiteman, organist, will play the wedding processional and recessional, and also will accompany Mrs. Richard Frech of Casper, Wyo.,

Serving Mr. Davis as best man

will be Everett Murer of Hooper,

and the ushers will include Wil-

Boleschka of Beatrice.

lis Shaff of Lamar, Mo., and Ray

In pre-nuptial courtesy to the

bride-elect, Miss Mary Ann Bie-

ber will entertain at her home

on Tuesday evening. Twenty

guests have been invited for ar

informal evening and a personal

Another in the list of courtesies

honoring Miss Karen Bahr, who

will become the bride of Clark

to 25 guests at the home of Miss

A September bride-elect is

Miss Amy Joan Reagan whose

marriage to Lawrence Dale

Ebner will be an event of Fri-

day, Sept. 3. The marriage will

be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in

the evening at Trinity Lutheran

Miss Reagan's matron of

honor and only attendant will be

her sister, Mrs. Peter Janetos

who will sing, "O Perfect Love,"

preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Ray Sleight of Salt Lake City is the matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Sleight's organza frock, in the pale peach tone, is designed with a softly pleated bodice, and a wide, bal-

lerina-length skirt.

Don Helleberg of Kearney will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Don Morgan, McCook, brother of the bride; and Harold E. Swan,

For the ceremony the bride has chosen a gown of imported Swiss organdy. The slender bodice, with its delicate applique of Alencon lace, has a deep portrait neckline that is contoured with pleated organdy and tulle and slips into brief sleeves where the lace applique is repeated. Her exceedingly bouffant skirt is ballerina length. Sequins and pearls ornament the half-hat that holds in place her fingertip veil of French illusion, and she will carry a white prayer book marked with white orchids from which falls a shower of satin ribbons caught with clusters of stephanotis.

Following the ceremony a reception for 250 guests will be held at St. Alban's Parish hall after which Mr. Helleberg and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Colorado. For traveling the bride has chosen a rose tweed costume suit, with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Kearney where the bridegroom is associated as an architectural designer with the firm of Helleberg and Helleberg.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, and the bride, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, served as a countess in the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-

Two hundred and fifty invi-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tirey of Columbus, Miss., and

Lt. John D. Brady, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Brady of Lin-

coln, which took place on Satur-

day afternoon, Aug. 7, at the

Church of the Annunciation in

Columbus. The Rev. Damian Gusmus solemnized the 2 o'clock

service, and the wedding music

was played by Mrs. Woodrow

Neves, organist. Mrs. Neves also

accompanied Miss Barbara

The all-white background for

the ceremony was introduced

with white gladioli and white

carnations, ornamenting the

chancel and altar, and the

clusters of white carnations that

The attendants, including Mrs.

Robert Cather of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom and the

matron of honor; Miss Virginia

marked the processional aisle.

Therrell, the vocalist.

TOWN

JUST in case you might be interested-five weeks from today is the first football game of the season-Nebraska at Minnesota -We'll be truthful and add the statement is meant to give you a certain anticipatory lift-and a double dose for us. Maybe you've guessed that we're looking forward to the excitement, the guests, the festive activity of the football season.

BUT AT the moment we have an August week-end that is neither fish nor fowl-it isn't gay-but it isn't dull, thanks to some guests who have arrived-and who are arriving.

Already in town are some former Lincoln residents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Nuss of Los Angeles, Calif., and their son, Lt. Jerry J. Nuss, USN, of New London, Conn. The visitors arrived on Thursday and are remaining until Tuesday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hust.

COMPLIMENTING Dr. and Mrs. Nuss and Lt. Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Hust entertained a small group of guests informally at their home on Thursday evening-and the guests are to be honored again this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deeter are a dinner host and hostess at their home.

HEARD, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilson of Salina, Kan., are arriving today to spend the week-end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mc-

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Lt. Brady Weds Southern Girl

Whittier, Calif., to spend several days as the guests of Mrs. Ankeny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mallat-and Mr. Ankeny's parents, Judge and Mrs. Harry Ankeny, Mrs. Ankeny, Jr., will be remembered as the former Betsy Mallat.

OUR NEWS this morning also includes a new address-for Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson recently moved into their new home at 3911 A St.

AND someone told us that Mrs. G. E. Hager planed off a few days ago for Oakland, Calif., where she will spend a month as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Kroger.

TOOK another look at vesterday and found a luncheon which honored Miss Margaret Fedde. former head of the department of home economics at the University College of Agriculture, who recently returned from Lebanon, Cairo, and other fascinating places in the Near East where she has spent the past two and one-half years. The luncheon was given at the University Club by 25 members of the University's home econom-

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To Hold Tea

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in the shaded satinique frocks of the attendants who were Miss Jean Thomas, the maid of honor; Miss Lois Srb, Miss Roberta Russell, Miss Judith Flansburg, and Miss Phyllis Loudon of Eureka, Calif. Designed with snug bodices, under braceletsleeved bolero jackets, the frocks had bouffant waltz-length skirts and were touched with minute bows of deep apricot shade. Their frock-toned half-veils were held to the head with matching bandeaux, and their bouquets of gladioli reflected the color of their costumes. Deborah Sherwood, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and wore a frock of white organdy sashed with apricot satinique. Sandy Mutz, nephew of the bride, served as acolyte.

Thomas Sherwood of Orleans was his brother's best man, and seating the guests were Jerry Schiermeyer, Beatrice; Russel Young, Bentonville Ark.; Richard Paschal, Vinton, Ia., and Charles N. Talbot.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory satin, designed with a sculptured bodice, its long sleeves narrowing to wrist points, in which a deep portrait neckline was contoured with an appliqued pattern of reembroidered Alencon lace dotted

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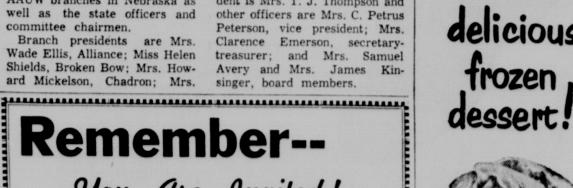
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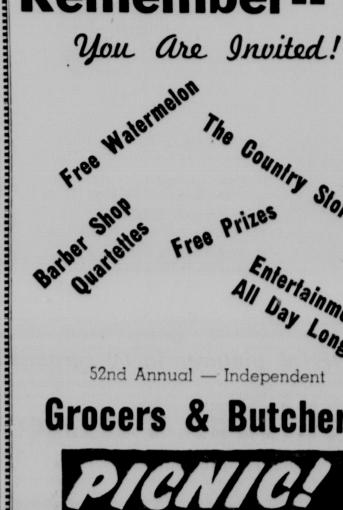


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positions will be at stake. Its Republican leaders contend it was one of the outstanding Congresses of all time. Democrats don't subscribe to that. Their pesition is that the record of Congress demonstrates the need for more Democrats-enough more to upset the close balance of power in lavor of the GOP during the last two

By major subjects, here is the record of the 83rd Congress: APPROPRIATIONS

Voted approximately 113 billion dollars in new funds - 59 billion last year and 54 billion this year. This is about six billion less than President Eisenhower requested. Of the total, more than 63 billion was for the Defense Department. TAXES

Cut some excise taxes and continued others. Repealed the admissions tax on movies, but President Eisenhower vetoed this act and it did not become effective. Enacted the first general tax revision law

John Kildare, 31, Funeral Saturday

Services for John S. Kildare, 31, 2825 So. 44th, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain. Further services and burial will. be Monday in Ogallala, where Mr.

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By major subjects, here is the record of the 83rd Congress: APPROPRIATIONS

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Cut some excise taxes and continued others. Repealed the admissions tax on movies, but President Eisenhower vetoed this act and it did not become effective. Enacted the first general tax revision law

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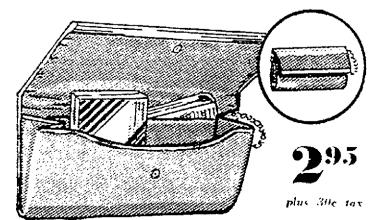
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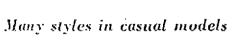
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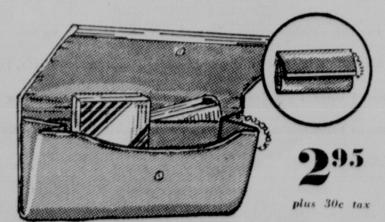


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It was the second victory of the day for Germany, a jockey who had ridden only one win horse during the seven previous days of Braves in third place six games racing in Lincoln.

Hy Fancy was all alone at the finish while long-shot Captain Buzz beat short-price Right Face in a close match for second.

the golden hands, brought Captain Buzz from the rear in the backstretch of the long mile and 70yard race and passed all horses except Hy Fancy in his stretch

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Cal Santage caught the payoff spirit in the last race and rode however to make it 1-1 on a scratch Bond Carrier to a \$15.40, \$6.50 ond win of the day for Santage.

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The daily double paid \$8.20.

Third race, Purse \$700. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, about five furious. Time —1:03 3/5.

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Don Sparks (Lilburn) 17.40 6.50
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Also ran: Little Sweeper, Jessie RacDots Cloud. Hi Timie. Under Way.
Sixth race. Purse \$800. Claiming, for
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Miss Favor (Guinup) 5.50 3.60 2.80
Atmosphere (Lambert) 5.40 3.60
Miss Headache (Ather) 5.50
Also ran: Mary Heathen. Goldless. Snow
Cloud. Discobit, Polly Lamar.
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Dolly D. Preci 113 Mere Cheet 118
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Third race. Claiming. Purse \$800, \$
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Gun Powder 113 Fluing Spear 108
Miss Labring 108 Mad Kimona 113
Spanish Girl 108 Mec Chichi 110
My Linda 108 Harvest Did 113
Also: Begear's Out 113. Rambling Easy
108. Choco Wash 113. Good Backing 108.
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Also: Galner 107. Waxon *109. Smally
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Hy Fancy Is Top Pay-Off With \$28 Cubs, Bob Rush Stop Braves 3-1

Bob Talbot, Batting Star, Scores All Of Chicago Runs

pitched shutout ball after the Hodges. Bob Talbot did all Chicago's scoring as the Cubs squelched the Milwaukee Braves, 3-1 Friday.

It was only the second game in 10 Wrigley starts against Milwaukee won by the home team.

The defeat momentarily left the behind the league-leading New York Giants. Rush scored his eighth victory

against 12 defeats, while 6-foot-8 Charles Guinup, the rider with with his sixth loss against 12

the field four times aboard Toke ton and Danny O'Connell which, Ann. Lingering, Shadore and Miss with Ed Mathews' sacrifice fly, gave Milwaukee a 1-0 lead. The Cubs came back in the first

however to make it 1-1 on a scratch single by Talbot, Gene Baker's single by Talbot, Gene Bak and \$5.50 payday. It was the sec- | gle and Hank Sauer's safety off Mathews' glove at third.

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a-Singled for Conley in 7th. b-Popped out for Johnson in 9th.

Brooks Edge Phils By 6-4

BROOKLYN (2)— Three home

eighth on three singles. Duke Snider hit his 30th homer

with Junior Gilliam on base in the first. Carl Furillo unloaded into the left field seats with Jackie Robin-

year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. Almost 1-157 1/5.

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Starter Billy Loes, who picked up his ninth victory, pitched out of the sixth-inning jam when a walk, a single by Johnny Wyrostek and an error produced one run.

Podres took over with one run in, Roberts on third with a triple and nobody out in the seventh. He got Richie Ashburn on an infield grounder. Earl Torgeson on a pop fly to Pee Wee Reese and pinch hitter Stan Lopata on a sinking liner to Amoros.

In the eighth Labine replaced Podres with Granny Hamner on: third, after a double and a long fly, and one out. Del Ennis grounded out and Willie Jones, who had

Baseball's Top Ten By The Associated Press Leading patemen (Based on 235 at bats) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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against 12 defeats, while 6-foot-8
Gene Conley, who left for a pinchhitter in the seventh, was charged
with his sixth loss against 12
triumphs.

Three Hits
Talbot who slammed three hits,
two singles and a double, was in
the game because regular Frankie
Baumholtz has a pulled leg muscle.
The Braves opened the game
with successive singles by Bill Bruton and Danny O'Connell which,

Giants Score

NEW YORK (R)- Don Liddle, The Cubs made it 2-1 in the fifth rarely used as a starter, held Jockey Carl Miller \$50 for his on Talbot's leadoff single, Vern Pittsburgh to three hits Friday failure to maintain a straight Morgan's scratch single to first night as the New York Giants course throught the stretch on and a force play off the bat of whipped the Pirates 4-0 with all of the runs scoring on a grand slam homer by Don Mueller. His blast into the upper right

field stands with the bases loaded Cleveland in the fifth was only his third homer of the season and the second grand slam drive of his baseball career. Monte Irvin started the inning by drawing a walk off loser Dick

out, Billy Gardner singled and Liddle walked. Littlefield fanned Davey Williams, bringing up Muel-Pirate shortstop Dick Cole collected two of the three Pittsburgh

Littlefield. After Ray Katt flied

hits, a single in the second and a single in the eighth. Frank Thomas singled in the fourth. The victory was the fourth in a

row for the Giants who stayed two games in front of the second place S Brooklyn Dodgers.

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a-Struck out for Littlefield in 5th, b-Grounded out for Purkey in 8th,

Afield, Lose

ST. LOUIS (P-The St. Louis Cardinals Friday night tied a National League record by executing six double plays, but lost to Lefty Joe Nuxhall and the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2, when the potential tying run was thrown out at the plate in the ninth inning.

The victory for Cincinnati, coupled with Philadelphia's loss to Tonight, Two The victory for Cincinnati, cou-Brooklyn, gave the Redlegs undisputed possession of fourth place in the National League. CINCINNATI

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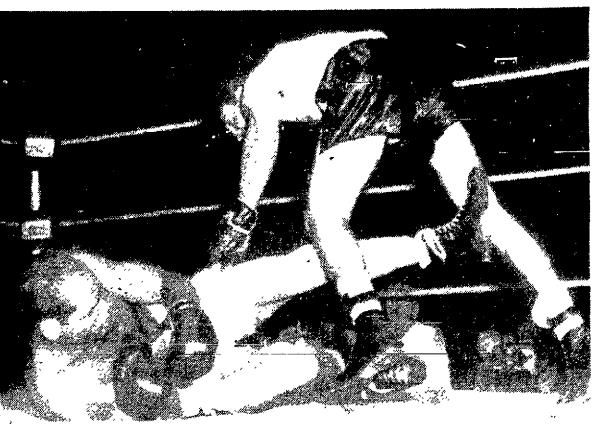
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Swimming Meet Set For Tonight The Sunday Journal-Star senior

swimming meet is set for Capitol Beach tonight at 7 o'clock.

Three trophies will be awarded. One is for men, one for women and the Lambert cup will go to the winner of the 200-yard freestyle event.





An Unusual Picture

This picture shows Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson reclining on a canvas surrounded by ropes. Usually in

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Sioux City 3. Colorado Springs 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

such a locale, Olson does not recline. However, he was urged into the position Friday night by Rocky Castellani. Upset about the whole thing, Bobo jumped

to his feet and impressed judges sufficiently to win a unanimous decision in the 15-round title fight. (UP Telephoto.)

Cleveland Romps To 7-2 Victory Over Baltimore

first two innings Friday night, scor-21st homer, and then held off the base with the winning run. Baltimore Orioles for a 7-2 victory.

Neither team got any pre-game practice because of rain almost up until the start. Cleveland batted bag and was tagged out by third around in the first inning for four runs and continued to pour it on with two more in the second, permitting Manager Al Lopez to relax early and enjoy his 46th birthday.

Houtteman to his 13th victory, fourth straight over Baltimore, although he was lifted after six in-Larry Doby drove in three runs

ond-inning single. Bobby Avila chipped in with the same and Ro sen, who didn't decide his famou sore finger was well enough to pla until the last minute, also double in the ninth.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Philadelphia at Brooklyn — Miller (6-9) vs. Mayer (9-4).
Milwaukee at Chicago—Nichols (9-8) vs.
Kliopstein (2-10).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Bactewski (5-6) vs. Raschi (9-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston—Morkan (9-2) vs. Kinder (6-5). (Teveland at Baltimore (night)—Lemon (17-5) vs. Turley (9-13). Chicago at Detroit—Recean (14-7) vs. Zuverink (7-8). Washington at Phiadelphia (2)—Schmitz (7-7) and Porterfield (11-11) vs. Portocarrero (7-13) and Bishop (1-5). We have the Runge. Summer. Papparella. Soat. Yanks Droppe Yanks Droppe By Bosox 4-3

ning run in a 4-3 Red Sox victory that snapped the Yankees' winning streak at 10 games. The loss The Lincoln Chiefs, weary from dropped the second-place New two successive doubleheaders at Yorkers 312 games behind Cleve-Wichita, return to Sherman Field land's league-leading Indians who defeated Baltimore 7-2. The league-leading Denver Bears Nixon, now 4-0 against the Yanks, will launch a pair of double bills =

tonight at 6:30. It will be fabor Night with the local unions con- Two Drivers Top tributing a number of prizes to Lincoln Midgets A split doubleheader with the Harold Smith won the Trophy

Bears, one game at 2:30 and the race and Sam Giebelhaus swept other at 8 p.m., is on the Sunday the Feature in the Micro-Midget meet in Lincoln Friday night. The unions participating in the Smith also won the Goggle Dash festivities tonight include: Car and Consolation Race while Giebel-

penters 1055. Typographical 209, haus took the Last Man Out. Bricklayers 2, Butcher Workmen Results: First heat—Man his form Rasmond, 2 -nds Anderson, 3- Dan Denselle, 4- Full 106, CWA 7460, Bakers 206, Pressmen 106. Warehousemen 1771. Restron

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BALTIMORE (#)—The American injured his neck and shoulder while League-leading Cleveland Indians trying to stretch his eighth-inning, h o m e-away-from-home Western took their batting practice in the two-out double into a triple. That 400-foot smash off rookie Bob Grim ing six times including Al Rosen's scored Grady Hatton from second Nixon landed heavily or, his head

and shoulder as he made a frantic lunge at third base. He overslid the baseman Bill Skowron on a relay from Mickey Mantle to Gerry Coleman to Skowron. Nixon, who won his ninth game

against 10 defeats, gave up only The hitting spree also eased Art four hits—two by Mantle and two by Skowron, including the latter's seventh homer with the bases empty in the third inning. Sid Hudson finished up the ninth inning for Lindquist walked to start the In-American League's leading batter, to ground into a game-ending dou-

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Trucks Racks Up 18th Win

DETROIT, (2) - Virgil Trucks became the American League's first 18-game winner and took over the league lead in strikeouts Friday night by pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 8-2 victory over hit to drive in the pair. the Detroit Tigers. The 35-year-old righthander scat-

tered nine hits as he beat his tered nine nits as ne year mis former teammates for the third time against two of his six defeats. He struck out six for a total of 134, four more than Baltimore's Bob Turley.

BOSTON & Boston right-hander Willard Nixon Friday night became the first pitcher to whip the New York Yankees four times this season and batted in the win-left against 14 victories. It ter field fence.

FIRST GAME
WICHITA

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Controlled First pixel in the seventh inning, the New York Yankees four times as ne year mass as ne year miss.

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defeat against 14 victories. It featured a five-run uprising after Trucks had protected a 3-2 margin since the fourth.

Chicago's nine hits off Gromek and Dick Marlowe also included a run-scoring triple by Minnie Minoso in the first inning and doubles by Johnny Groth, Chicago Carres. this season and batted in the win- defeat against 14 victories. It

by Johnny Groth, Chico Carrasquel and Nelson Fox.

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• Fountain & Lunch

Champ Knocked Down, Outscores Castellani

By HARRY JOHANESEN

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Middleweight Champion Carl "Bobo" Olson disposed of Rocky Castellani Friday night with ease of the champion he is but not without getting the worst scare of his professional career in a 15-round title match at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

The champion won a unanimous decision from the two judges and Referee Ray Flores.

Bobo's scare came in the 11th round when Castellani nailed him out grimly and midway in the with a right to the head that sent round reciprocated for the knock the champion sprawling. But Bobo down by smashing Castellani to was on his feet immediately and the canvas for an eight-count. came back to rock his opponent Olson did it with a solid right to with solid rights and lefts to the Castellani's jaw. head before the round ended. Flores ruled it an official knock

down although there was no count after Olson lost his underpinnings. In the 12th round, Olson came

Indians Capture 2 More

dians were off swinging on another long win streak as the club won its fourth and fifth straight here Friday night bowling over Lincoln League stand.

Wichita has now won 19 of the last 20 played and are making a strong bid for a berth in the Governor's Cup playoffs.

The tribe had to rally to win both contests. In the first game Eldon Russell

of Wichita and Vance Carlson way: hooked up in a torrid pitching duel which found both clubs scoreless at the end of the required seven frames.

Orinthal Anderson led off the eighth for Lincoln with a homer to put the Chiefs on top 1 to 0. In the bottom of the eighth Ray

Boston, forcing Irv Noren, the dian rally. Then George Hallow singled and took second when the throw to third trying for Lindquist was wild. Ted Del Guercio slapped a sharp single off Carlson's glove to bring both runs in.

> the first on three singles and a spirits in his dressing room when walk with one scoring on a throw he received reporters after his atto second and Anderson bringing tempt to dethrone the middlehome the other two on his single. weight king.

Then the roof caved in on Lincoln in the third as Wichita trotted the point of his elbow." home nine big runs.

Don Orwiler, who pitched the rally with a walk. Ray Lindquist followed with a single and Bill Springfield scored both runners with a single after a balk had moved the runners up.

George Hallow grounded out but Del Guercio walked. Masser fanned and Sam David scored Springfield and Del Guercio with a line single.

Lincoln got its other two runs in the sixth on four straight singles with George Wegerek getting the Wichita got its last two in the

eighth on Hallow's single and Del Guercio's homer over the left cen-

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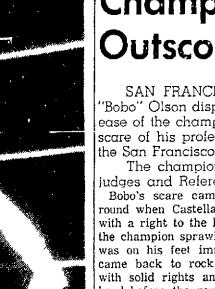
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Castellani got up and did a mile in reverse in time approximating Dr. Bannister's and survived the round despite Olson's blizzard of punches. The 11th and 12th were the most action-filled rounds of the hard-

> parently evenly divided as to which man they choose, was yelling throughout both rounds hoping for a knockout which never came. The first four rounds were strictly for kicks—neither the San Francisco champion nor the challenger from Pennsylvania and Ohio did much damage and prob-

fought championship go. The

crowd of approximately 12,000, ap-

ably weren't trying to. But Olson was using his familiar and seemingly suicidal shuffling style of just boring dead ahead wtih both arms swinging. Castellani nailed him a few times with loping rights to the body but the champion never seemed to drop his guard until the 11th.

best the challenger tried Olson's tactics but the champ soon had him on the run again and the round ended about even. Judges and referee saw it this

In the fifth, one of Castellani's

Judge Fred Apostoli-Olson: 85; Castellani: 80. Judge Jack Downey - Olson: 87½; Castellani: 77½.

Referee Flores - Olson: 89; Castellani: 76. The crowd had no argument

with the decision. Olson, never a talkative guy and rarely one to show any enthusiasm except with his fists, admitted after the fight he was 'scared as hell" when the Rock

knocked him down. Castellani, bleeding from a small In the nightcap affair the Chiefs cut Olson sliced over his left eye got off to a big three run lead in in the sixth round, was in good

In the second Wichita's Bob "I had no zip in my left hand lasser doubled and scored on two from the second round on," Rocky said. "I hurt it when one of my punches caught Olson square on

(The Associated Press reported that Castellani suffered a fracture distance for the win, started the of the left hand in the second round when he hit Olson on the elbow.

(Dr. A. Lastretti, physician for the California State Athletic Commission, confirmed the diagnosis after the fight, the Associated Press said.) Castellani called Olson "a great

champion-the best man I ever fought." Olson looked just as fresh at the end as he did in the beginning and

even did a little workout jog in his corner while the officials were doing their arithmetic. Castellani was a less appealing picture as he stood with head down and a red robe around his

solation to their gallant challenger. Castellani's surprise was in having the champion come back at him with such determination after he had hit Bobo with everything

shoulders while his seconds and

managers murmered words of con-

When the bell rang for the 12th Olson's determination was even more apparent as he stepped up his shuffling gait and pressed after Castellani to erase the knockdown from the minds of the officials. He floored the Rock midway in the round.

For his efforts. Bobo did right well-even though Rockefeller didn't buy a ticket, he will go to the bank and pick up \$125,000 placed in escrow for him by Al Naiman, Castellani's manager and wealthy Cleveland contractor and housewrecker.

RUNNING

RACES

Champ Knocked Down,

BOBO GETS UNANIMOUS DECISION

By BILL FITZGERALD

Short-price winners prevailed over the Fairgrounds turf Friday for a \$28.00, \$11.20 and \$5.20 pay- waukee Braves, 3-1 Friday. off in the feature seventh race.

day for Germany, a jockey who kee won by the home team. had ridden only one win horse durracing in Lincoln.

Hy Fancy was all alone at the while long-shot Captain Buzz beat short-price Right Face in a close match for second.

Cal Santage caught the payoff ond win of the day for Santage. Mathews' glove at third.

Jockey Carl Miller \$50 for his on Talbot's leadoff single, Vern right as the New York Giants Des Moines course throught the stretch on and a force play off the bat of whipped the Pirates 4-0 with all of Wichita Keen Olo in the fourth race Thurs- Ralph Kiner.

Four thousand fans bet \$159,-385 Friday. The return was \$140,-

Results Friday

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All of the phillies fought back, getting single runs in the third, fourth, single runs in the third, single runs in Wicaca (Lambert) 4.20 3.80 Spanish Roller (Breeden) 4.3.00 Also ran: Breakfast, Four Bubbles, Cop-per Chief H, Crafty War, Siman Legre.

Saturday's Entries

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Farmancy 110 Noddie's Sun 120
Samuel 115 Dusky Hill 115
Morat 115 Dusky Hill 115
Also: Big Ditch 115, Mercer G. T. 115,
Gina Rice 110, Max Honey 115.
Second Race. Claiming. Purse \$700, 3
& up, about 3 furlongs.
Seven Lakes 113 Cherokee Lad 118
Dolly D. Preci 113 Mere Quest 118
Tainta Wonder 118 Dull Knife 118
Aunt Cissy 113 Witch Maid 113
Also: Our Mike 118, La Day Light 109,
Crimson Cord 113, Badentown 118.
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Miss Labrane 108 Mad Kimona 113
Spanish Girl 108 Wee Chichi 110
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Also: Beggar's Out 113, Rambling Easy
*108, Choco Wash 113, Good Backing 108.
Fourth race. Claiming. Purse \$800, 3
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Pretty Cloud *104 Opal Blossom 116
Quick Ever 114 White Cluster 114
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Fairgrounds Figures Jockey Standings

Hy Fancy Is Top Pay-Off With \$28 Cubs, Bob Rush Stop Braves 3-1

Bob Talbot, Batting Star, Scores All Of Chicago Runs

CHICAGO (A) - Big Bob Rush | homered in the third, fouled to Gil afternoon until Jockey Louis Ger- pitched shutout ball after the Hodges. many-almost a stranger to the first and substitute center fielder The loss was Roberts' 11th of the winner's circle this summer- Bob Talbot did all Chicago's scorbounded home aboard Hy Fancy ing as the Cubs squelched the Mil-

It was only the second game in It was the second victory of the 10 Wrigley starts against Milwau-

The defeat momentarily left the ing the seven previous days of Braves in third place six games behind the league-leading New

York Giants.

Rush scored his eighth victory against 12 defeats, while 6-foot-8 a-Lined out for Burgess in 7th.

Cene Conley, who left for a pinch
Cene Conley, who left for a pinchhitter in the seventh, was charged Ph Charles Guinup, the rider with with his sixth loss against 12

Ann. Lingering, Shadore and Miss with Ed Mathews' sacrifice fly, gave Milwaukee a 1-0 lead.

The Cubs came back in the first spirit in the last race and rode however to make it 1-1 on a scratch Bond Carrier to a \$15.40, \$6.50 single by Talbot, Gene Baker's sinspirit in the last race and rode however to make it 1-1 on a scratch and \$5.50 payday. It was the sec- gle and Hank Sauer's safety off

Fairgrounds stewards fined The Cubs made it 2-1 in the fifth rarely used as a starter, held

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couldn't get the one hit they needed to pull even. They left the tying run on third base with two out seventh and with one out in the

Starter Billy Loes, who picked stek and an error produced one

in, Roberts on third with a triple disputed possession of fourth place and nobody out in the seventh. He in the National League. got Richie Ashburn on an infield grounder, Earl Torgeson on a por fly to Pee Wee Reese and pinch 114 hitter Stan Lopata on a sinking liner to Amoros.

In the eighth Labine replaced Podres with Granny Hamner or third, after a double and a long fly, and one out. Del Ennis ground ed out and Willie Jones, who had

Baseball's Top Ten

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Charles Guinup, the rider with the golden hands, brought Captain Buzz from the rear in the backstretch of the long mile and 70-yard race and passed all horses except Hy Fancy in his stretch drive.

Three Hits

Talbot who slammed three hits, two singles and a double, was in the game because regular Frankie Baumholtz has a pulled leg muscle.

Friday Guinup was a sound investment once again as he led the field four times aboard Toke Ann, Lingering, Shadore and Miss

Three Hits

Talbot who slammed three hits, two singles and a double, was in the game because regular Frankie Baumholtz has a pulled leg muscle.

The Braves opened the game with successive singles by Bill Bruton and Danny O'Connell which, with Ed Mathews' sacrifice fly

Giants Score

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His blast into the upper right ield stands with the bases loaded in the fifth was only his third homer of the season and the section his bases. We have to be a season and the section with the section with the season and the section with the section with the season and the seas omer of the season and state base-Monte Irvin started the inning

y drawing a walk off loser Dick by drawing a walk off loser Dick
Littlefield. After Ray Katt flied
out, Billy Gardner singled and Liddle walked. Littlefield fanned

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St. Louis Chicago Putsburgh Pirate shortstop Dick Cole col-

lected two of the three Pittsburgh

hits, a single in the second and a single in the eighth. Frank Thomas singled in the fourth.

Wichita 2-13. Lincoln 1-5. Des Moines 4. Denver 2 (10 innings).

Pueblo 6. Omaha 4. Sioux City 3. Colorado Springs 2. The victory was the fourth in a row for the Giants who stayed two Chicago 3. Milwaukee 1.

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ST. LOUIS (A)-The St. Louis in the sixth, with none out in the Cardinals Friday night tied a National League record by executing six double plays, but lost to Lefty Starter Billy Loes, who picked up his ninth victory, pitched out Redlegs, 3-2, when the potential of the sixth-inning jam when a walk, a single by Johnny Wyroplate in the ninth inning.

The victory for Cincinnati, coupled with Philadelphia's loss to Brooklyn, gave the Redlegs un-

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Swimming Meet Set For Tonight The Sunday Journal-Star senior

swimming meet is set for Capitol Beach tonight at 7 o'clock. Three trophies will be awarded. One is for men, one for women and the Lambert cup will go to

the winner of the 200-yard style event.

The entry deadline is 6 p.m. the winner of the 200-yard free-

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An Unusual Picture

This picture shows Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson reclining on a canvas surrounded by ropes. Usually in scoreboard,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Results Friday

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3-3, Rochester 1-5, Syracuse 2, Buffalo 1, Richmond 12, Ottawa 1, Montreal 8, Havana 5, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 3-0, Atlanta 1-11.
Memphis 6, Mobile 5.
New Orleans 7, Little Rock 2.
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such a locale, Olson does not recline. However, he was urged into the position Friday night by Rocky Castellani. Upset about the whole thing, Bobo jumped

to his feet and impressed judges sufficiently to win a unanimous decision in the 15-round title fight. (UP Telephoto.)

Cleveland Romps To 7-2 2 More Victory Over Baltimore BALTIMORE (P-The American injured his neck and shoulder while

took their batting practice in the two-out double into a triple. That first two innings Friday night, scor- 400-foot smash off rookie Bob Grim ing six times including Al Rosen's scored Grady Hatton from second 21st homer, and then held off the base with the winning run. Baltimore Orioles for a 7-2 victory. Nixon landed heavily or his head

practice because of rain almost up lunge at third base. He overslid the until the start. Cleveland batted bag and was tagged out by third around in the first inning for four baseman Bill Skowron on a relay runs and continued to pour it on from Mickey Mantle to Gerry Colewith two more in the second, per- man to Skowron. mitting Manager Al Lopez to relax Nixon, who won his ninth game early and enjoy his 46th birthday. against 10 defeats, gave up only

Houtteman to his 13th victory, fourth straight over Baltimore, al- seventh homer with the bases empthough he was lifted after six in- ty in the third inning. Sid Hud-

Larry Doby drove in three runs with a first-inning triple and secord-inning single. Bobby Avila ble play. chipped in with the same and Rosen, who didn't decide his famous sore finger was well enough to play until the last minute, also doubled

NEW YORK

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e—Filed out for Fox in 9th.

Cleveland 420 000 001—7

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R—Smith 2, Avila 2, Doby, Rosen 2,
Waitkus, Diering, E—Stephens, Young,
RBI—Doby 3, Rosen 2, Avila, Diering,
Stephens, Dente, 2B—Smith, Waitkus,
Rosen, Dente, 3B—Doby, Avila, HR—
Rosen, Diering, S—Smith, Newhouser, DP—Stephens and Waitkus; Brideweser, Young and Waitkus, Avila, Dente and Glynn, Left—Cleveland 10, Baltimore 8, BB—Houtteman 2, Newhouser 1, Coleman 1, Blyzka 1, Fox 1, SO—Houtteman 3, Newhouser 3, Coleman 1, Blyzka 3, HO—Houtteman 7 in 6, (faced two batters in 7th), Newhouser 2 in 3, Caleman 6 in 1, (faced 2 batters in 2nd), Blyzka 5 in 6, Fox 3 in 2, R-ER—Houtteman 2-2, Newhouser 0-0, Coleman 6-5, Blyzka 0-0, Fox 1-1, W—Houtteman (13-6), L—Coleman 10-15), U—Runge, Summer, Papparella, Soar, T—2:22, A—12,531. Wichita at Sioux City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York — LaPalme
(4-6) vs. (Antonelli (18-3).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn — Miller (6-9)
vs. Meyer (9-4),

Milwaukee at Chicago—Nichols (9-8) vs.

Klippstein (2-10).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)—Baczewski (5-6) vs. Raschi (9-7).

Ski (3-6) vs. Raschi (9-7). AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston—Morgan (9-3) vs. Kinder (6-5), Cleveland at Baltimore (night)—Lemon (17-5) vs. Turley (9-13). Chicago at Detroit—Keegan (14-7) vs. Zuverlnk (7-8), Washington at Phiadelphia (2)—Schmitz (7-7) and Porterfield (11-11) vs. Portocarrero (7-13) and Bishop (1-5),

BOSTON (A) - Boston right- Jim Rivera's 11th home run, a hander Willard Nixon Friday night three-run blast into the third deck Wegerek ss 1 became the first pitcher to whip in right field in the seventh inning, Carlson p 2 0 0 3 Russell p 3 0 0 3 Totals 18 6 24 13 the New York Yankees four times this season and batted in the winning run in a 4-3 Red Sox victory that snapped the Yankees' winning streak at 10 games. The loss dropped the second-place New Yorkers 3½ games behind Cleveland's league-leading Denver Bears will launch a pair of double bills tonight of more of the same.

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A split doubleheader with the local smith won the Trophy

The New York Yankees four times this seventh liming, made certain Steve Gromek's 13th defeat against 14 victories. It featured a five-run uprising after Trucks had protected a 3-2 margin since the fourth.

The Lincoln Chiefs, weary from two successive doubleheaders at Wichita, return to Sherman Field tonight for more of the same.

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A split doubleheader with the language of the second-place New Yorkers Top Lincoln Midgets

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Chicago's nine hits off Gromek and Dick Marlowe also included a run-scoring triple by Minnie Minoso in the first inning and doubles by Johnny Groth, Chico Carras quel and Nelson Fox.

CHICAGO

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Smith also won the Goggle Dash festivities tonight include: Car and Consolation Race while Giebelpenters 1055, Typographical 209, haus took the Last Man Out.

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First heat—Won by Don Raymond: 2— Andy Anderson; 3—Don TeSelle; 4—Bill Don Bystrom.

Second heat—Won by Sam Giebelhaus: 2—Allan Henriksen: 3—Jim Love.

Goggle Dash—Won by Harold Smith: 2—For Sanderson.

Consolation—Won by Harold Smith: 2—For Sanderson.

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Neither team got any pre-game and shoulder as he made a frantic

The hitting spree also eased Art four hits—two by Mantle and two by Skowron, including the latter's son finished up the ninth inning for Boston, forcing Irv Noren, the American League's leading batter, singled and took second when the siasm except with his fists, adto ground into a game-ending dou- throw to third trying for Lindquist mitted after the fight he was

Trucks Racks Up 18th Win

became the American League's line single. first 18-game winner and took over | Lincoln got its other two runs in the league lead in strikeouts Fri- the sixth on four straight singles day night by pitching the Chicago with George Wegerek getting the White Sox to a 8-2 victory over hit to drive in the pair.

tered nine hits as he beat his former teammates for the third The 35-year-old righthander scattime against two of his six defeats.

He struck out six for a total of

CHICAGO

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Kell. 1b 2 0 3 0 Boone, 3b 3 0
C'v'r ta.lb 1 0 3 0 Dropo. 1b 3 2
Rivera. rf 4 1 4 0 aSouchock 0 0 players and spectators.

A split doubleheader with the Bears, one game at 2:30 and the other at 8 p.m., is on the Sunday schedule.

Lincoln Midgets

Harold Smith won the Trophy

race and Sam Giebelhaus swept the Feature in the Micro-Midget meet in Lincoln Friday night.

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lanes All Day **BOWL-MOR** LANES · Fountain & Lunch

League-leading Cleveland Indians trying to stretch his eighth-inning, home-away-from-home Western loping rights to the body but the champion never seemed to drop League stand. Wichita has now won 19 of the his guard until the 11th. last 20 played and are making a In the fifth, one of Castellani's strong bid for a berth in the Gov- best the challenger tried Olson's ernor's Cup playoffs. tactics but the champ soon had The tribe had to rally to win him on the run again and the round ended about even. both contests. Judges and referee saw it this

In the first game Eldon Russell of Wichita and Vance Carlson hooked up in a torrid pitching duel

Orinthal Anderson led off the

eighth for Lincoln with a homer to put the Chiefs on top 1 to 0.

In the bottom of the eighth Ray Lindquist walked to start the Indian rally. Then George Hallow and rarely one to show any enthuwas wild. Ted Del Guercio slapped "scared as hell" when the Rock a sharp single off Carlson's glove knocked him down. 4 to bring both runs in.

In the nightcap affair the Chiefs cut Olson sliced over his left eye got off to a big three run lead in in the sixth round, was in good the first on three singles and a spirits in his dressing room when walk with one scoring on a throw he received reporters after his atto second and Anderson bringing tempt to dethrone the middle home the other two on his single, weight king. In the second Wichita's Bob Masser doubled and scored on two from the second round on," Rocky

Then the roof caved in on Lin- punches caught Olson square on coln in the third as Wichita trotted the point of his elbow."

distance for the win, started the of the left hand in the second round rally with a walk. Ray Lindquist followed with a single and Bill Springfield scored both runners with a single after a balk had mission, confirmed the diagnosis

Wichita got its last two in the picture as he stood with head

He struck out six for a total of 134, four more than Baltimore's Bob Turley.

Jim Rivera's 11th home run, a three-run blast into the third deck in right field in the seventh inning to the struck out six for a total of Jones 1b 4 1 7 1 Lindquist 2b 3 1 1 Rue 2b 4 1 4 0 Springf'd If 4 1 2 Anderson 3b 4 1 1 2 Hallow 1b 4 2 1 Neill If 4 0 0 0 DelGu'io ef 4 2 1 Neill If 4 0 0 0 DelGu'io ef 4 2 1 Christian rf 3 0 2 0 McLeod c 2 0 0 McLeod c 2

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Outscores Castellani By HARRY JOHANESEN SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-Middleweight Champion Carl 'Bobo' Olson disposed of Rocky Castellani Friday night with ease of the champion he is but not without getting the worst

Castellani got up and did a

mile in reverse in time approx-

imating Dr. Bannister's and sur-

vived the round despite Olson's

The 11th and 12th were the most

action-filled rounds of the hard-

fought championship go. The

crowd of approximately 12,000, apparently evenly divided as to

which man they choose, was yell-

ing throughout both rounds hoping

for a knockout which never came.

The first four rounds were

strictly for kicks-neither the San

Francisco champion nor the chal-

lenger from Pennsylvania and Ohio did much damage and prob-

But Olson was using his familiar

Judge Fred Apostoli-Olson: 85;

Judge Jack Downey - Olson

Referee Flores - Olson: 89;

The crowd had no argument

Olson, never a talkative guy

Castellani, bleeding from a small

"I had no zip in my left hand

said. "I hurt it when one of my

(The Associated Press reported

when he hit Olson on the elbow.

(Dr. A. Lastretti, physician for

after the fight, the Associated

Castellani called Olson "a great

champion-the best man I ever

Olson looked just as fresh at the

Castellani was a less appealing

down and a red robe around his

shoulders while his seconds and

managers murmered words of con-

solation to their gallant challenger.

ing the champion come back at

him with such determination after he had hit Bobo with everything

Olson's determination was even

more apparent as he stepped up

Castellani to erase the knockdown

from the minds of the officials. He

floored the Rock midway in the

For his efforts, Bobo did right

well-even though Rockefeller didn't buy a ticket, he will go to

the bank and pick up \$125,000

placed in escrow for him by Al

Naiman, Castellani's manager and

wealthy Cleveland contractor and

RUNNING

round.

Castellani's surprise was in hav-

Press said.)

Castellani: 80.

871/2: Castellani: 771/2.

and seemingly suicidal shuffling

ably weren't trying to.

blizzard of punches.

scare of his professional career in a 15-round title match at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

The champion won a unanimous decision from the two

judges and Referee Ray Flores. Bobo's scare came in the 11th r round when Castellani nailed him out grimly and midway in the with a right to the head that sent round reciprocated for the knock the champion sprawling. But Bobo down by smashing Castellani to was on his feet immediately and the canvas for an eight-count. came back to rock his opponent Olson did it with a solid right to with solid rights and lefts to the Castellani's jaw.

head before the round ended. Flores ruled it an official knock down although there was no count after Olson lost his underpinnings. In the 12th round, Olson came

Indians Capture

dians were off swinging on another long win streak as the club won its fourth and fifth straight here style of just boring dead ahead Friday night bowling over Lincoln with both arms swinging. Castel-2 to 1 and 13 to 5 in Wichita's lani nailed him a few times with

which found both clubs scoreless at the end of the required seven frames.

Castellani: 76.

with the decision.

home nine big runs. Don Orwiler, who pitched the that Castellani suffered a fracture the California State Athletic Com-

moved the runners up.

George Hallow grounded out but Del Guercio walked. Masser fanned and Sam David scored Springfield and Del Guercio with a fought."

end as he did in the beginning and even did a little workout jog in his corner while the officials were doing their arithmetic.

eighth on Hallow's single and Del

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LAWRENCE, Kan.-Oklahoma in a landslide for the championship. Missouri a shoo-in for the Orange bowl. Colorado, Kansas State and Kansas in a stiff battle for third

place. That is possible national champions. picture of the 1954 Big Seven chase painted by 56 sportscop another national title." writers and

sas Sports Pub-

Don Pierce licist Don Pierce. The Sooners, unbeaten in Big

Seven history under Bud Wilkinson's aegis, cornered 93 per cent Moines a 4-2 victory and a sweep of the first place ballots as the of its two game series with Denexperts voted them into the throne ver's Western League leaders Friroom for the fifth consecutive day night. The Tigers captured three of the

remaining four title tags and were voted a comfortable margin of 126 to 217 for second place on the inverted rating system. The number of votes for each position was multiplied by the number of the position to determine totals for each club. If this forecast is followed, MU will be the Big Seven's representative at Miami since OU, last year's champion, cannot repeat, under present conference

Only 41 points separated CU, KS and KU, as they were voted home in that order. The two Sunflower clubs each received 11 votes for third place along with Missouri. Colorado won that spot chiefly game of the series from Colorado because it clustered 20 at the No. 3 level, despite the fact the Buffalos do not return a single starting lineman from 1953.

These combined facts reflect a wicked battle, not for second, as many prognosticators expected but for the bottom first division Nebraska polled 304 votes for

sixth place, Iowa State 333 for Bill Mayer, Lawrence Journal-

World sports editor, struck the A-Sale on ficiders choice for Youch in keynote for most observers when he typed . . . "Same tune, seventh

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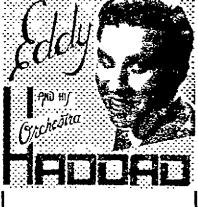
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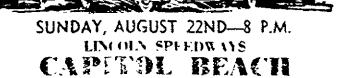
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fore launching their currently un. Typed Volney Meece of the Okdisputed streak of six in success lahoma City Daily Oklahoman. sion. Voting Oklahoma home I'If the 1954 Orange Bowl cham again was mere routine for most pions live up to their promise this could be another national cham-Three of them, however, were pionship year for Oklahoma." Stanley Woodward, the erudite

bold enough to expand their opinions, mentioning the Sooners as Miami-New York grid expert. didn't take part in this ectional Said Mayer . . . "With a break sampling, but he agreed with the here and there . . . and they never Bold Three. He's already handed seem to need many . . . the big the Red Clay Crunchers the naand speedy Sooners could easily tion's No. 1 in his 1954 nagazine

who took part in the ninth and Bruins Beat Bears In Tenth ducted by Kan- 4-2, On Home Run By Peden DES MOINES, Ia. (Pi-Manager | b seventh. - Called out on strikes for Hamsdell in

Les Peden's home run with two with two cave Des colored Springs on 600 200 200—2 and Sweep ith Den-clark Fri-lett out in the tenth inning gave Des

Pueblo Tops Cards

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Bloxam 3, Cohen 7, R-ER—Bloxam 4-4,
Cohen 2-1 WP—Bloxam IBP—Bloxam
(Thurlby) W—Cohen (13-5) L—Bloxam
(10-8, U—F, Smith and Harding T—
157, A—2,435 runs in the eighth inning to wipe out a 4 to 2 Omaha lead and beat the Cardinals 6 to 4 Friday night. Clear was seeking his 17th win. G Ins A OMAHA AB H O A

| Dahke, Weaver and Browne Left—Deliver | 4. Day Moints 7 BB—Bloxam 3 SO— | Bloxam 3. Cohen 7. R.-ER—Bloxam 4.4. | Cohen 2.1 | WP—Bloxam HBP—Bloxam (Thurles) | W—Cohen (13-5) | L—Blovam 10-8. | V—E. Smith and Harding T—1 57. | A—2.438 | Soos Stop Sox | SIOUX CITY. | Ia | PB—Sioux | City's Soos salvaged the final game of the series from Colorado | Springs Friday night, 3-2, although | held to five hits by two Sky Sox | pitchers | COLORADO | SIOUX CITY | SPRINGS | AB HOA | Pavinck of | 40.30 | Charles | 10.00 | Charles | 10.00 | Sinance | 10.00 | Charles | 10.00 | C

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ALBUQUERQUE (2) - R. Lee Anderson of Lincoln double bogied the fourth and fifth holes Friday ever. I'll lay you eight to five that to take a big 44 on the front nine and 81 for the round.

That left him with a 54-hole total of Police Gene Masters, the be working out right now."

of 236 going into the final round well Norrie sure enough ot the ninth annual International Jaycee Junior Golf tournament. He was the leader of the Nebraska

Following him was Matt Taber, also of Lincoln, with 39-44-83 for 240, and Mike McCuistion, third

Lincoln golfer, had 41-38-79 for a 54-hole total of 242. The Nebraskans were well back of the pace set by Allen Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif.. who had

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Legion's Tourney

By HUNGRY SIMON Well, I really thought that I had

surprise in store for the fans on Labor Night, but such is not the case and, if you will rend me an ear, I will tell you about it. When I hears that Scotty Dye

and Bob Livingston are going to Chicago to see the White Sox-Yankee series and knowing that these lot of weight, I says to them

'Wny don't Chiefs against

this is a game we ready want to

"For you, Hungry, old boy, I'll ask him," says Scotty and when Bob chimed in that ne would give Scotty an assist, it makes ne leel pretty good. I could visualize the great. Fire

Trucks out there on the mound mowing down those Denver batters and horse-collar after horsecollar going up on the scoreboard. I'm walkin' on clouds until I meet Diego-Billings winner Monday the train that is bringing Scotty and Bob back. My first words were: "Did you

ask him?" "Uh, huh," they replied in uni-

son and, there being no ferver in their reply, I guessed the worst. But I did manage to ask: "What did he say?" "He says NO," says Scotty and

he adds, "but I don't want you to feel too bad about it, for I'm going to let you in on something. Right here in town is a guy that used to be every bit as good as the great Fire Trucks and maybe even a To Enroll At N.U. little bit better and he is right now in training for a comeback when he retires from his present job." Well, Norrie, when Scotty spits and sputters and fogs that old

cigar, he's really cooking on the front-burner and my blood pressure goes down a little as he says, Yeah, Hungry, this guy works out every night and the rumors that are floating around about are to the effect that he'll be better than If you drive out to Assistant Chief of Police Gene Masters, that he'll

Well, Norrie, sure enough, I finds





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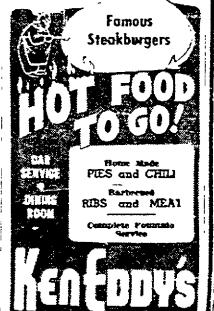
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Stella Mentor Hired

STELLA - Dale Moore, a 1954 graduate of Peru State College, lawn chair in which he was workhas been named coach at Stella. He also will teach commercial "Not bad, Hungry," he says," and, although I've just finished my subjects.

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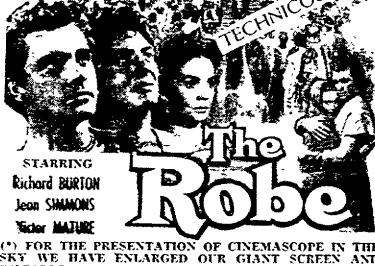
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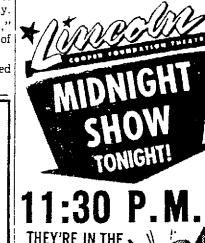
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Prep Game Postponed MEMPHIS (P)-A drenching rain a rarity around these parts this summer, forced postponement of the "All-America" High School

football game here Friday night.

It was rescheduled for Saturday roster, reducing to 12 the number ben Simon's

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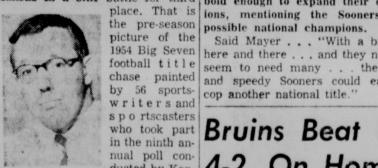
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Missouri a shoo-in for the Orange of the clairvoyants. bowl. Colorado, Kansas State and Three of them, however, were pionship year for Oklahoma."



The Tigers captured three of the remaining four title tags and were voted a comfortable margin of 126 to 217 for second place on the inverted rating system. The number of votes for each position was multiplied by the number of the position to determine totals for each club. If this forecast is followed, MU will be the Big Seven's representative at Miami since OU. last year's champion, cannot repeat, under present conference rules.

Only 41 points separated CU, KS and KU, as they were voted home in that order. The two Sunflower clubs each received 11 votes for third place along with Missouri. Colorado won that spot chiefly because it clustered 20 at the No. 3 do not return a single starting pitchers.

lineman from 1953.

These combined facts reflect a wicked battle, not for second, as many prognosticators expected but for the bottom first division berth.

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sixth place, Iowa State 383 for seventh.

Bill Mayer, Lawrence Journal-World sports editor, struck the a keynote for most observers when he typed . . . "Same tune, seventh

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Pueblo Tops Cards

the Cardinals 6 to 4 Friday night.

In Golf Tourney

and 81 for the round.

a 54-hole total of 242.

222 at the end of 54 holes.

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - R. Lee

Anderson of Lincoln double bogied

the fourth and fifth holes Friday

of the ninth annual International

Jaycee Junior Golf tournament. He

was the leader of the Nebraska

Following him was Matt Taber.

also of Lincoln, with 39-44-83 for

240, and Mike McCuistion, third

Lincoln golfer, had 41-38-79 for

The Nebraskans were well back

of the pace set by Allen Geiberger

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SIOUX CITY. Ia. (P)- Sioux City's Soos salvaged the final game of the series from Colorado Springs Friday night, 3-2, although level, despite the fact the Buffalos held to five hits by two Sky Sox

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Legion's Tourney

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By HUNGRY SIMON

Well. I really thought that I had ing out. a surprise in store for the fans on didn't take part in this .ectional Labor Night, but such is not the case and, if you will send me an ear, I will tell you about it.

When I hears that Scotty Dye demonstration of my Sunday and Bob Livingston are going to pitch." Chicago to see the White Sox-Yankee series and knowing that these guys carry a

lot of weight, I says to them like this: you ask Manager Richards If I can borrow Virgin (Fire) Trucks to pitch for the Chiefs against Denver on Labor Night, as

Gene Masters this is a game we really want to

"For you, Hungry, old boy, I'll ask him," says Scotty and when Bob chimed in that ne would give Calif., and Billings, Mont., meet Scotty an assist, it makes ne leel here Sunday night in the opening Midnite Show. OMAHA (P)- Pueblo landed on pretty good. Bob Clear for five hits and three runs in the eighth inning to wipe

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ABHOA

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son and, there being no ferver in their reply, I guessed the worst. But I did manage to ask: "What strong contenders come each year. did he say?" "He says NO," says Scotty and has a record of 36 games won,

he adds, "but I don't want you to two lost and one tied for the feel too bad about it, for I'm going season. Omaha has a 17-3 record. to let you in on something. Right here in town is a guy that used to Hastings' Johnson be every bit as good as the great Fire Trucks and maybe even a To Enroll At N.U. little bit better and he is right now in training for a comeback when State basketball player from Hashe retires from his present job." and sputters and fogs that old brook at the University of Ne-Well, Norrie, when Scotty spits

cigar, he's really cooking on the braska this fall. front-burner and my blood pressure Johnson is undecided about a goes down a little as he says, "Yeah, Hungry, this guy works out every night and the rumors that are floating around about are to schedule. ever. I'll lay you eight to five that to take a big 44 on the front nine if you drive out to Assistant Chief of Police Gene Masters, that he'll That left him with a 54-hole total be working out right now." of 236 going into the final round

Well, Norrie, sure enough, I finds







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Plainsmen Score Late Playoff Win

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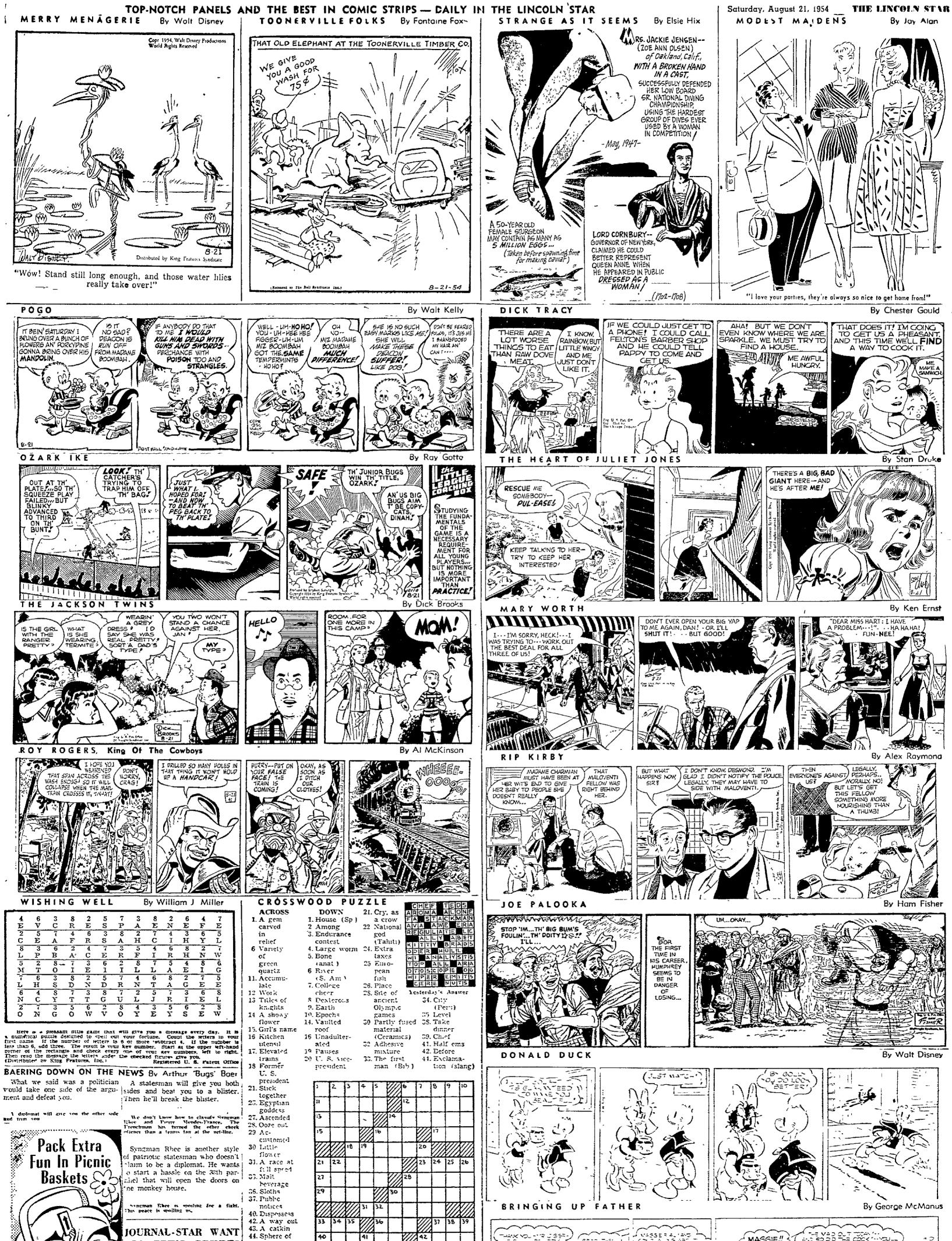
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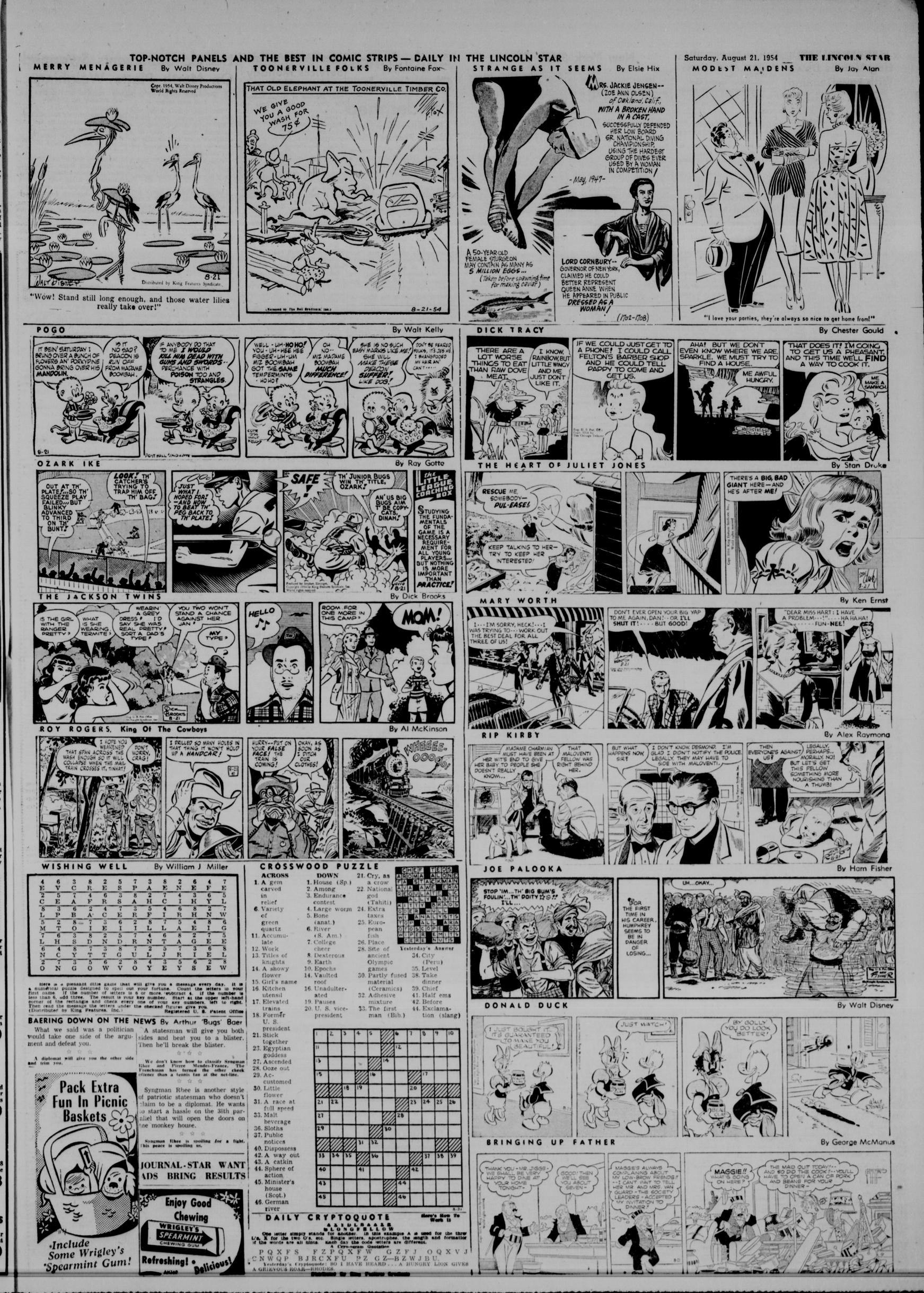
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OMAHA M—Hog values slumped on the Omaha market Friday as shipper demand contracted. Butch-hedging. Cotton — Quiet: liquidation and hedging.	Am Con 11	Condemned the Rev. Samuel Beechner off crating.	Star Staff Writer was detained for 18 hours. "Mr Ress doesn't know what "Actually," Ress said, "it was
cattle sales were too scattered to test prices and sheep and lambs CHICAGO: Wheat—Easy in dull trade.	Am Radiat & S. 19 k	Bar Association Who died Friday was the widow	he's talking about," Rush Clarke. North Platte attorney said in a statement, made in reply to a statement and the was detected after closing hours
Changes. OMAHA Hogs: Salable 2.800. Rather slow, barrows and kills 25 to mostly 50 cents \$1; top \$25.75 for one load.	Maximida Copper Vr 2 General Motory \$62 12 13 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15	CHICAGO An — The American in 1927.	gineer on the truck weighing sta- tion controversy.
lower: sowe study to 50 cents lower, choice 200-210 lb. butchers \$23,00 \(\text{in} 23.75 \) with 60 head choice 1 offering \$21.00 choice 210-270 lbs \$22.75 \(\text{in} 23.75 \); 180-200 lbs \$22.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 23.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 22.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 23.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 23.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 23.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 24.50 \(\text{in} 23.00 \); 25.50 \(\text{in} 23.00	Ballimure & Olno 27½	ambulance chasing practices ground for expulsion of its mem- bers. Born at De- Witt, she oper- ated a hotel at Fairbury before	know what they are talking and 1 would like to have a court decide,"
300-330 lbs 20.00@21.00, (301-360 lbs) \$19.50% 20.75; 300-400 lbs, \$18.50% 20.00, 400-450 lbs \$19.00@19.00; 450-550 lbs, \$17.50@18.50; stags 13.00%15.00, Cartle: Salable 700, calves 25 Receipts	Bond Stores	The decision was made by the coming to Lin- ABA's policymaking House of Del- egates at the closing session of A 50-year	Ress said. Clarke contradicted Ress's contention that the Lincoln County District Court had enjoined en-
stocker and feeder classes some of which are not being shown; limited sale slaughter and gold mining issues Friday classes about steady and no quotable change on stockers and feeders; few utility cown pulled the stock market to its	Calumet Hecla 10	the association's 77th annual con- vention. OES, she was a charter member of the Mrs. Cobel vention. OES, she was a charter member of the Mrs. Cobel	forcement of the weight limit on axle groups. Interpretation of the law in this respect is now awaitseems to be that truckers will not
\$9.75@ 11 00: canners and cutters \$\$.00 \(\alpha \) 9.75% individual commercial bulks up to \$11.50 Sheep: Salable 200 Few salts steads with Thursday's decline: good to prime native slaughter lambs \$13.00 \(\alpha \) 19.00 \(\alpha \) 19.00 Railroads, a group that has	Celotex	by Cuthbert S. Baldwin of New Cently a member of Electa Charter 8. She belonged to St. Paul Methodist Church and was a charter	ing a decision by District Judge load up on fuel at North Platte John H. Kuns. Clarke suggested that the weight will be found overweight at the
to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.90 \(\) 1.00. CHICAGO Hogge 5.000: slow, uneven; butchers 25. To vents lower; sows 25-1.90 lower, those final hour. Rubber producers	Chicago N W pid 301 - 24 Monthomers Ward 7112 + 24 Chicago Brock Island 77 4 2 2 3 3 4 2 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4	sonal injury damage suit rackets" niember of the WSCS at Fairbur and a member of Royal Neighbors sons who have been injured. The Surviving are a daughter, Mr.	ing station employees discuss station two miles east. prosecution procedure with the county attorney or the attorney truckers who have a pay load that were the beth the maximum
190-280 lb. butchers \$22.75 at 23.75. 180-185 lb., \$21.00\(\alpha\) 22.75; 290-325 lbs., \$21.00\(\alpha\) 22.70; choice 330-400 lb. sows \$18.00\(\alpha\) 20.00; lighter weights \$20.25\(\alpha\) 21.00. dult. prime cattle absent; (ew sales choice and below the cattle absent).	Colombia Broad \	committee will recommend measures to curb such solicitation Before adjourning the House of three grandchildren; seven greater the solicitation and the solicitation the House of three grandchildren; seven greater three grandchildrens and three grandchildrens gr	general. Operation Inspected weight allowed plus the "tolerance" authorized by the last ance" authorized by the last
steady-50 lower; cows steady; bulls steady-50 of Siffair gains and iosses. The Associated Press actuage of 60 steers, mixed yearlings and heifers \$18.50% stocks rose 30 cents to \$134.90 highest point since Oct. 22, 1929. The railroad commercial cows \$9.75% 12.50; utility component climeed 70 cents to \$100.70, a	Consolid Edison	Delegates asked its Committee on Ethics to speed its consideration of a resolution submitted by the Signs Falls S. D.	on 100 additional gallons of fuel," of junction, said that he has inspected spiritions, at the North Plate sured the Legislature that the
and commercial bulls \$12.00\psi 15.00; good and choice vealers \$17.00\psi 12.00. § Sheep: 500; slow; slaughter lambs steady; yearlings and sheep steady; good and choice slaughter lambs \$18.50\psi 20.00; call to low good \$12.00\psi 17.50; good and choice yearly high. Volume dropped to 2.110.000 shares	Crane 355 - 1 Penney J C 565 : 1 Condaby Packing 6½ - ½ Penn R R 16½ - ½ Pens Cola 14½ + ½ Pensi Cola 14½ + ½ Pensi Cola 14½ - ½	New York seeking to clarify ethics of dealing by lawyers with	scales and can find nothing wrong. "Prosecutions are being carried out in accordance with the instruction of the control of t
stoom since July 26, when volume matched Friday's sales Signature Friday's sales Trading began at a rapid pace with air- crafts in demand. But after the first half	Remain Steady	The resolution would amend the ethical code by "making it \$1,900 To N.Y.	tions given by County Attorney As to the method of measuring McIntosh," Nelson asserted. "The groups of axles in determining weight limits, Ress said that no
190 to 240 lbs. \$23.00@23.75; 240 to 270 lbs., \$22.75@23.50 sows \$16.50@ prices firmed, dealings were highly selective. Market leaders of insestment quality moved slowly and cautiously. The American Stock Exchange was in-	Trade Friday most grain futures Richfield Oil 57 + 4	or make public statements that NEW YORK & Cab drive may interfere with a fair trial Fritz Morris Friday got a \$1,90	Nelson explained that in many tion has been raised since its
25 00; few choice heafers \$22.00@ 22 50 KANSAS CITY Hogs: 1.500 50c to 77c hugger and feet as coming interest to be or the feet of the fe	from where they had been before Schenicy Distributes 1974 the market opened. Satewas Stores 467 - 34 Schenicy Distributes 1974 Sept. Roebuck 6912 - 34 Simmons 3574 Sinctor Oil 441	in either civil or criminal cases." reward for his honesty in turning. It was expected to reach the over to police a bag of jewel House of Delegates at its mid-left in his taxi by a Park Avenu	counties of the work of the county judge is so heavy that they object to hearing traffic cases. As a recult he said the actions are vides the county schools about
No cattle, No cattle, ST. JOSEPH Hogs: Salable 2.500. Barrows and gills 25 to 50 cents lower; choice 190.240 the	Only price swings running to Skelly Oil 46.4 more than a cent were in soy- beans, where the September future sained and all the other months Spicsel 10.4	winter meeting Feb. 21 and 22 woman. in Chicago. At the windup of the convention winds of the convention of the convent	has the before justines of the \$25,000 a month in fines.
Cattle: Salable 300; calves, 100. Sheep: Salable 200. DOW JONES STOCKS - RONDS \$120.00; special scraps 50 per cent protein \$120.00; special bonemeal \$44.00. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$109; pellets, \$2.25 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled oats \$109.00; oul-	declined. Lard was quite firm, Stand Oil Calif 66% - 34 however, reflecting strength in Stand Oil 1nd 8312 + 1	to Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, honesty is the best policy after the new ABA president, by Wil-	will not run down to court every time a violation is found, and they
NEW YORK, (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock steerage; 30 Ind, 350.33 352.20 348.59 350.38 + 9.49. 20 R. 149.81 120.69 119.61 120.25 + 0.66. 15 14, 61.62 61.75 61.37 61.37 61.38 40.25 cwt.	Wheat closed unchanged to \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) lower, oats unchanged to \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) lower to \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) cents a hundred Treas \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) W Arrlines \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) 19\(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\)	Mont., retiring president. John D. Randall of Cedar Rap- The jewels were valued at \$19	t have told the scale operators to file the complaints." Prompt Court Action Mrs. Margaret Basler, 29, 1226 Furnas, died Friday at a local hospital.
65 Sk. 131.32 132.01 139.81 131.44+0.35. Transactions in stocks used in averages: Priday Thursday Wednesday Industrials 141.300 178.700 195.000 Railroads 66.200 71.700 65.700 @20.000 xample grade 12.00@16.00; standard \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00@21.00; No.3, \$19.900 @20.000; xample grade \$15.00@17.00.	CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (UP)— Trecontinental 22 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2	ids, Ia., took over the association's chairmanship from David Marshall of Philadelphia. U.S. Demands Czechs	It was explained that the prompt action in court for all traffic of fenses was initiated as a conven-
Utilities 38.700 30,000 56.100 65 Stocks 246.200 280,400 318.600 Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 Bonds 101.32 Uucha. 10 Higher grade rails 103.59 + 0.02	Wheat High Low Close Chy. Yr. Ago Chited Corp.	Third Triplet Pay For Downing Jet WASHINGTON (INS) - Th	vehicle operators who might be accused of offenses. This permits them to leave the town without de
10 Second grade rails 100.83 Uncha. 10 Public Utilities 100.74 ± 0.02 10 Industrials 100.12 ± 0.05 Closing Dow Jones stock averages: 30 Industrials 350.38 349.89 271.93. 20 Halfrende 100.83 Unchanged 100.83 U	May 213 211 2 211 3 - 1 1 90 12 [S Rubber 37 4 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2	Born 14 Days United States has demanded the Communist Czechoslovakia participated States has demanded States has demanded the Communist Czechoslovakia participated States has demanded the Czechoslovakia participated States has demanded States has demanded the Czechoslovakia participated States has demanded s	y lay of waiting for a court to open her husband, the following day.
20 Railroads 120.25 119.59 102.78 Volume dwindled to \$2,400.000 par value, 15 Utilities 61.58 61.45 59.79 Thursday's fixure was \$2.670,000. Radio-TV Programs	Oats Sept. 73 ¼ 72 ½ 2 5 73 Wheeling Steel 42 2 5 73 Wheeling Steel 9 42 5 73 Wheeling Steel 9 42 7 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	DETROIT LETThree weeks after giving birth to twin girls, Mrs. The note referred to an incident of the U.S. Zone of the Control of the U.S. Zone of the U.S. Zo	f of the peace courts for traffic dall and Wil- violators spreads, it was pointed liam Allen; a t out, when violations are found daughter. Mrs. Basler
KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOB 1240 KLMS 1490 KOLN 1400 WOW 500	May .75 .74% .74% — 38 .71% Rye Sept. 1 20% 1.49 .119% — 44 1.06 Dec. 1.24% 1.22% 1.22% — 12 1.12% Rise Electric Bond & Share .24 Karser Motors	baby Friday—a 6-pound 10-ounce boy. which occurred on March 10, 1953 in which two unarmed U.S. patroplanes were attacked by Czec	after closing hours of courts the Catherine: her parents. Velma vehicles will have to be "tied up" and Roy Riggle, and a sister, until the following day's trial. Mrs. Gertrude Weiler, all of Lin-
Saturday 6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. FFAR News Fm Nove 1 Secret of Faith 1 Down to Faith 1 Man 5 Page	Mar 1.35 = 1.26 \(\) 1.27 \(\) \(\	Constant de la strate	Ress said that his investigations coln. have proven that all public statements credited to Attorney Clarke ments credited to Attorney Clarke are not truthful. He mentioned a sell of tent. Place a quick actume Journal
KFOR Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock News. Markets This Morning This Morning	May 2.80 2.77 2.77 ½ - 1½ Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. May 2.80 2.77 2.77 ½ - 1¼ Lard Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. Aug. 20. 1954 U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg. 2 Dec. 54-52 100.18 100.19	delivered all three babies, said there was no way of knowing when the third would arrive to de	- complaint that a New York trucker 10 word 3 days for only 11. Call 2-1234 who had not obtained a "trip per viter."
KFAB News Music: Farm Notes Weather: News Burlingham Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock This Morains Tab Morains CDN Get Ready Two to Get Ready Now News To the Ready Now News To the Ready Now News To the Ready Two to Get Ready Now News To the Ready Now News	Nov. 13.55 13.25 13.40 - 05 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 13.35 13.15 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 13.35 13.15 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 15.35 13.15 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 15.35 13.15 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 15.35 13.15 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 15.35 13.15 13.50 ± 05 100.11 101.12 ± 1 Dec. 15.35 100.18 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 100.19 10	scribed pregnancy in both sides as "very unusual" and twins on one September 6, 1954	Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning Lincoln, Nebraska, August 14, 1954
8:10 s.m. 8:15 s.m. 8:30 s.m. 8:45 s.m. KFAB /ews Weather: Soorts Eddic Davis Big Mike No School Today No Sch	Mar. 13.00 12.90 12.9005	Dr. Paul T. Salchow, medical City of Lincoln. Nebruska There is submitted herewith the arbitractor of Herman Kiefer Hospital braska, for the fiscal year beginning Sep Said, "the incidence of triplets is Christophers and is consists of two parts:	nual estimate of expense and tunds needed for the operation of the city of Lincoln, Neterober 6, 1954, senerally referred to as the "Budget." Part 1 includes all operations of the city that are supported in whole or in part by tax
9:00 s.m. 9:15 s.m. 9:30 s.m. 9:48 s.m. KFAB Kitchen Klatter Kitchen Klatter Galen Drake Galen Drake	Wheat: No. 1, \$2.0., Corns: No. 2 yellow \$1.46; No. 2 white, \$1.60. Oats: No. 2, \$32 lbs. 62c. \$24 June \$62.59	triplets in double wombs is unheard of, so far as we have been the release to the section 1-B includes such tax funds the relation to the section 1-B includes such tax funds the relation to the section 1-B includes such tax funds appropriations. Part II which is attached is known taxes are levied on property for the operation.	e city, to which the limit of taxation in the charter applies. as are not included to the charter limitation and is known as "Special Levy" of un- as the budget for Self-sustaining funds, and includes such departments for which no trop and maintenance of the same.
KIMS On School Today No School Today KLMS On School Today KLMS On The AM Country Cousins Country Cousins WOW Howard Fedre Howard Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor Abbott & Ostello	OMAHA OMAHA OMAHA Wheat: No 1 dark hard 263½ 62 67¼; and 2.31 62.34. Conv. Vo. 2 veltors 160; No. 3 157¾; 2½ Dec. 69-64 100.17 100.21 1 2½ Dec. 69-64 100.16 100.20 1 2½ Dec. 69-64 100.16 100.20 1 2½ Dec. 69-64 100.16 100.20 1	Despite the three weeks' difference in arrival time, the babies to getter with money in the Parking and coupling five same as provided by	adorted, should contain an appropriation of \$1.046.400, for storm sewers to be paid from authority granted at the special election held on June 15, 1954, and there should be and, all of the money in said fund arising from sale of bonds, investments and other interesting to the grant purpose of effecting a public building to be used as a city auditorium, the charter of said city.
ROLN Hall Fair Safety Council News: Music Camp Music Camp	No. 5 1.50%; sample 1.49@1.50. Oats: No. 1 white 71@72; No. 2 67@ 21-2 June 72-67	ton has six other children including inspection fund. Stores Revolving another set of twins, Her hus-	ails Revolving fund for the purpose of paying for construction of sidewalks for which int of \$5,000 as proposed herein, and that all money tecched in Revolving funds infund and Littlity Payron, Revolving fund, be credited to such funds in accordance with
KANTA Strong Steent Steent Fighting Ladies Fighting Ladies Big Top Big	Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.64 \(^1/2\): No. 2, \$1.67 \(^1/6\) 1.65, No. 4, \$1.67 \(^1/6\) 2.5 Sept. 15, 1954 100.0 1.50 \(^1/6\) 2.5 Sept. 15, 1954 100.0 1.7 100.18 — 1	tor Car Co. worker. The total valuation of the city as from the State Board of Equalization is \$2.232.380.17. Under the charter, the budget is pre The city assessed valuation is \$137.814.96	returned by the County Assessor including intangible and motor vehicles, plus railroads \$228.962.070. This figure when multiplied by 9% mills will produce the sum of pared on a basis of 90% of the levy, which would make the 90% limit, \$2.009.142.16. The proposed budget provides for a levy of 11.306 mills for the limited funds, pro-
KFOR News Boys Ranch Boys American Farmer L480 Club L480 Club L480 Club L480 Club L480 Club Lincoln Land News WOW Paype's Perch Land News Paype's Perch	White, \$1.71 Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed, \$0c: No. 1 1 1% Max. 1855 100.11 100.12 1 heavy white. 79 @ \$0c: No. 1 white. 78c: No. 2, 73 1; No. 1 mixed, 76c: No. 2, 72c. 1 Mar. 1857 100.01 100.11 1 Soybeans: None.	ducing \$1.402.319.63. This budget is compiled in accorda	deration of the welfare and needs of the city council after conferences with the different deration of the welfare and needs of the city, and is now submitted for adoption, Respectfully submitted. THEO H. BERG. Director.
12 troon E2:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. KFAB News McCov Jamboree Jamboree 4-H Prostam KFOR Music County Agent News Festival	Barler noninal: Malting. \$1.30@1 50: Exempt from all taxation—except surfeed, \$5c@ \$1 12. KANSAS CITY INVESTMENT FUNDS	persons were hospitalized and three others treated and released Thursday after their army jeep City Council La	PART I — SECTION 1-A Department of Accounts & Finance. PART I — SECTION 1-A Department of Accounts & Finance. Estimated Other Estimated Mill Levy It Year This Year Receipts Tax 3.220.00 \$ 5.510.00
WOW Four Bell News Freddy Martin Starbuok Sailor Man Family Parade Billy Dodgers Philadelphia Sailor Man Baseball 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.	No. 2 hard and dark hard. \$2.27 \(\) No. 3 \(\) Affill F \(667 \) 6.11 \(\) 18 \(\) 19.07 \(\) 20.81 \(\) 3 \(\) \$2.25 \(\) 2 \(\) 6N; \(\) No. 2 \(\) red. \(\) \$2.24 \(\) ; \(\) No. 3 \(\) Affill F \(667 \) 6.11 \(\) 18 \(\) 19.07 \(\) 20.81 \(\) Cern: 34 \(\) card down \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 12 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 11 \(\) 12 \(\) 10 \(\) 11 \(\) 12 \(\) 11 \(\) 12 \(\) 10 \(\) 11 \(\) 13 \(\) 14 \(\) 13 \(\) 13 \(\) 14 \(\) 13 \(\) 13 \(\) 15 \(\) 13 \(\) 14 \(\) 13 \(\) 13 \(\) 13 \(\) 13 \(\) 13 \(\) 14 \(\) 13 \(\)	ment and hit a tree in north Cheyenne canyon. Municipal Court Muscellaneous Expense Directors	0.040 00 29,630,00
KFAB Farm Facts KFOR Say it KLMS Music: News KOLN Baseball WOW Farm and Home WOWTV Better WOWTV Better KFAB Farm Facts & Fun Wisic Music: Let's Pr'te'd New Festival New Festival Swing Shift Baseball Baseball Western Hu Parada Mr. Wizard	1.78N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.64% of Cen. Sh. 22.40, 24.22, \$4.77, \$1.61%; No. 3, \$162% of 63. Oute 111 carvi down 2c to up %c; No. 2 white 71 of 77cN; No. 3, 686 76cN. Div Sh. 2.21 21.42 Nail Sec. 2 white 71 of 77cN; No. 3, 686 76cN.	Fred S. Downing, 45, of Home- wood, Ill. suffered a lacerated skull. His wife, Doris, 33, received face cuts. Ment System (Personnel) Huskerville Maintenance Planning Commission Plumbing Inspection	8.765.00 9.791.00 3.364.48 90.569.64 1.063.79 0.300.00 12.000.00 3.320.00 19.053.00
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Wheat-Easy in dull trade. Corn-Mixed; small price Hogs - Declined 25 cents to \$1; top \$25.75 for one load. Cattle-Steers steady to '0 cents down; top \$23. Bethlehem Sieel Boeing Aircraft Bond Stores Steels, Aircrafts Pull Stocks Up lorg-Warner NEW YORK (P)-Steels, aircrafts Canada Dry
Canadian Pacific
Case J I
Caterpillar and gold mining issues Friday pulled the stock market to its highest level in the past 25 years. & SW Util But trading was the slowest in nearly a month. Railroads, a group that has lagged behind the market this week, came into favor during the found support, too. But motion udahy Packing matched Friday's sales.

Trading began at a rapid pace with aircrafts in demand. But after the first half hour, the pace slowed. Thereafter, though prices firmed, dealings were highly selective. Market leaders of investment quality moved slowly and cautiously.

The American Stock Exchange was irregularly higher as volume increased to 690,000 shars from 630,000 Thursday. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY the market opened. Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehy trated Wheat Sept. Dec. Mar. 7:45 a.m. Wheat: No. 1, \$2.07. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.46; No. 2 white, 9:45 a.m.

NEW YORK (P)-

unchanged.

Stocks-Higher: trading slow.

Artaria mean 17 per cent geny rated \$62; burlap or cotton bags.

Wheat feed: Bran \$45.00; shorts \$50.00.

Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked \$55.00, bulk \$49.50, ton-lot sacks \$54.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent orotein \$120.00; meat scraps 50 per cent orotein \$120.00; special bonemeal \$84.00.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent orotein \$109; pellets, \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled oats \$99.00; pulverized, unhulled \$59.00.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent orotein \$82.00. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK, (INS)-Range of Dow NEW YORK, (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock average:
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Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed 84.25 cwt. Vipland Prairie: No. 1 \$23.00@24.00; No. 2, \$22.00@23.00; No. 3, \$19.00@21.00; sample grade 12.00@16.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23.00@24.00; standard \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00@21.00; No.3, \$19.00@21.00; No.3, \$19.00@21.00; sample grade \$15.00@17.00. BOND MARKET 101.32 Uucha.
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NEW YORK (AP)— Corporate bonds moved moderately higher in the quietest dealing of the week Friday. Rails and untilities showed the most firmness.
U.S. government issues in the over-the-counter market followed no set pattern, and a number closed unchanged.
Volume dwindled to \$2,400.000 par value, Mar.
May
Oats Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 Saturday Down to Earth Alarm Clock This Morning 7:30 a.m. Eddie Davis
No School Today
This Morning
Headlines: PM in AM
Joe Martin Show
Scrabbook
Smiller: Fd
Smiller: Fd 9:30 a.m. Galen Drake
Space Patrol
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Country Cousins
Mary Lee Taylor
Abbott & ostello Galen Drake Space Patrol 1480 Club Country Cousins Mary Lee Taylor Abbott & Cosell 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. KFAB Lewis
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Procter & Gamble
Public Serv Colo
Pure Oil
Radio Corp America
Remington Rand
Republic Steel
Rexall Drug
Revnolds Tobacco B
Gichfield Oil
Lockwell Spring **Grain Futures** Remain Steady

CHICAGO (P)- At the end of a listless session on the Board of Trade Friday most grain futures prices weren't very much changed from where they had been before inclair Oil Only price swings running to Skelly Oi

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more than a cent were in soybeans, where the September future gained and all the other months declined. Lard was quite firm, however, reflecting strength in Stand Oil N. J. Stokely Van Camp. cash fats and oils markets.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (UP)-

2.13 % 2.12 % 2.13 % ... 1.82 2.17 % 2.16 % 2.16 % ... % 1.87 2.17 % 2.16 % 2.16 % ... % $^{\frac{14}{12}}_{\frac{1}{2}} \frac{1.06}{1.1234}$

2.80 2.77 2.77 4 -- 1 1/4 LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\pi \) 2.67 \(\frac{1}{2} \); hard 2.31 \(\pi \) 2.34.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.60: No. 3 1.57 \(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 5 1.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \); sample 1.49 \(\pi \) 1.50.

Oats: No. 1 white 71 \(\pi \) 72; No. 2 67 \(\pi \) 1½; No. 3 65.

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.64½; No. 2, \$1.67; No. 3, \$1.64½@1.65; No. 4, \$1.52½@1.63½; No. 5, \$1.61½@1.61½; Al.61½; Sample grade, \$1.59½@1.60½; No. 1 white, \$1.71
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed, 80c; No. 1 heavy white, 79@80c; No. 1 white, 78c; No. 2, 73½; No. 1 mixed, 76c; No. 2, 72c. Soybeans: None.
Barley nominal: Malting, \$1.30@1.50; feed, 95c@31.12.

Wheat: 174 cars: unchanged to up 14c; No. 2 hard and dark hard. \$2.27 \(\); No. 3. \$2.25 \(\) 2.64N; No. 2 red. \$2.24 \(\); No. 6. \$2.20 \(\), \(\) 2.24N; No. 7 corn: 34 cars: down \(\), to up \(\) 4c; No. 2 white. \$1.75 \(\) 1.79N; No. 3. \$1.72 \(\) 1.78N; No. 2 yellow and mixed. \$1.64 \(\), \(\) 6.44; No. 3. \$162 \(\) 4 \(\) 1.63. Oats: 111 cars: down 2c to up \(\), c white 71 \(\) 77CN; No. 3. 68 \(\) 676CN.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
pt. 658 33.00 34.20 33.00 34.75-56
ct. 460 34.00 35.05 34.00 34.77-56
ov. 115 34.05 35.15 34.05 34.80-75
ec. 37 34.50 35.10 34.50 34.95

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 171.32.

Previous day 171.46. week ago 172.40, month ago 171.49. year ago 179.35.

1954 1953 1952 1951

High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71

Low 170.31.170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100) LINCOLN Positry: Heavy hens, 4½ ibs. and over 12c. light hens, 8c; Leghorn hens, 8c; farm run springs, 22c; Leghorn springs, 13c; old roosters, 8c; Leghorn roosters, 8c; premiums paid for commercial brollers Eggs: Grade Al. 35c current receipts. 22c; pullet eggs, 15c
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.56; class 2, \$3.01; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream, 51c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, class 1, 54 cents. By Candidates

STATE Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market Re-

cartons, 61 % cents. 90 score 60.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$5.70 @6.30 per case; buyers paid 31 @33c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs, and over mostly 10 cents: hybrid poultry discounted: old roosters 7 cents: light hens and Leghorns 8 cents: broilers 22 @23.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady; 12 trucks.

Hens: Colored 5 lbs, and under 22c a lb. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 36 % @37 ½ c a lb.; processed loaf 34 @37c; Swiss A 44 @47c; B 42 @44c; C 40 @41c, Butter: 858.675 lbs.; steady; 93 score 56 % c a lb.: 92 score 56 % c; 90 score 54 4 c: 89 score 53c.

Eggs: 8.417 cases; about steady; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37c

Bob Snyder For You News The Night

Serenade

Chasing Is Condemned the Recuriting.

Bar Association Scores Practice

CHICAGO (A) - The American in 1927. Bar Assn. voted Friday to make ambulance chasing practices Witt, she operground for expulsion of its mem- ated a hotel at

The decision was made by the coming to Lin-ABA's policymaking House of Del- coln in 1941. egates at the closing session of the association's 77th annual con- member of the

by Cuthbert S. Baldwin of New cently a member of Electa Chap-Orleans, La., calling for estab ter 8. lishment of a special committee to investigate complaints of "personal injury damage suit rackets" -soliciting of suits among persons who have been injured The committee will recommend mea- Ollie C. Boehmer of Lincoln; a general. sures to curb such solicitation

Before adjourning, the House of Delegates asked its Committee on Ethics to speed its consideration of a resolution submitted by the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York seeking to clarify ethics of dealing by lawyers with newsmen

The resolution would amend the ethical code by "making it clear that it is unprofessional for lawyers to issue press releases or make public statements that may interfere with a fair trial Fritz Morris Friday got a \$1,900 It was expected to reach the over to police a bag of jewels judge is so heavy that they object passage. in either civil or criminal cases." House of Delegates at its mid- left in his taxi by a Park Avenue to hearing traffic cases. As a rewinter meeting Feb. 21 and 22 woman.

in Chicago. At the windup of the convention the gavel was turned over to Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, the new ABA president, by William J. Jameson of Billings, Mont., retiring president.

John D. Randall of Cedar Rapids, Ia., took over the association's chairmanship from David Marshall of Philadelphia.

Third Triplet Born 14 Days After First 2

giving birth to twin girls, Mrs. Boyd Braxton, 28, had another baby Friday-a 6-poind 10-ounce

When the two girls were born

July 31, Dr. Thomas Y. Hum, who

Celivered all three babies, said

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three others treated and released FUND OR DIVISION Thursday after their army jeep plunged down a 25-foot embank ment and hit a tree in north Cheyenne canyon.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)—
Bid Asked
Affiil F 6.65 6.11 B3 19.07 20.81 Am Bu 4.44 4.74 B4 11.53 12.59
Bost Fd 27.52 29.75 K1 18.44 20.12
Bro St 26.87 29.05 S2 10.65 11.62
Cen Sh 22.40 24.22 S4 7.72 8.43
Ch Fd 24.43 26.42 Man Bo 8.21 9.00
Div Tr 12.38 14.10 Mas Inv 24.53 26.52
Div Sh 2.21 21.42 Natl Sec:
E&H B 18.36 19.63 Ser-Bo 7.02 7.67
Fun In 24.23 26.55 Ser-Inc 5.39 5.89
Group Sec:
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Inc Inv 12.88 18.92 Well Fd 23.19 25.28
Keystone Fund: Fred S. Downing, 45, of Homewood, Ill., suffered a lacerated skull. His wife, Doris, 33, received face cuts.

None of the others in the ve hicle, including the son and daughter of Lt. Col. Floyd F Meyer of Lincoln, Neb., was ser

ficer, is senior assistant libraria at the University of Nebraska The Meyers live at 1321 Garfield Camp officials said the part was driving on a mountain road Expenses Listed when the driver swung the jee aside to avoid an oncoming car.

CHURCH CALENDAR

By Candidates
Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market Rerort:
Figs: Market weak. Prices have declined
as much as 2c on current receive tegs, and
Grade A large are unchanged to 3c lower.
Demand is very slow. Market weak. Price per dozen
paid producers delivered to country buying
stations.

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Router's Steady. Foolutry erices not greatly
share a stronger tone for hens. The early part
of the week saw some fluctuation of hen
prices in the northeast area. Price per
pound paid producers delivered to country
buying stations and plants.

Commercially Produced Broilers of tryers,
at Farm. 23-25c.

Hens. heavy small . 6-15c mostly 10-12c
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Old roosters were continued pouring in from candidates
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St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, daily
masses, 6:30, 7, and 8 a.m.

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Services Monday Services for Mrs. Mary A. Cobel,

82, 3188 Sheridan, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Samuel Beechner offi-

Mrs. Cobel who died Friday was the widow of George W. Cobel who died Born at De-

Fairbury before A 50-year Mrs. Cobel

OES, she was a charter member The delegates adopted a proposal of Tobias Chapter and more re-She belonged to St. Paul Meth-

odist Church and was a charter member of the WSCS at Fairbury and a member of Royal Neighbors. prosecution procedure with the son, Paul S., of Ft. Worth, Tex.; three grandchildren; seven great-Sioux Falls, S. D.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Honesty Worth \$1,900 To N.Y. Taxi Driver

NEW YORK (A) - Cab driver reward for his honesty in turning counties sthe work of the county

his windfall, Morris exclaimed: "What I can do with that:

honesty is the best policy after will not run down to court every Lincoln Resident all. It certainly would be a better time a violation is found, and they world if everyone followed that have told the scale operators to philosophy.'

The jewels were valued at \$19,-000. The reward thus was 10 per cent of the amount.

U.S. Demands Czechs Pay For Downing Jet

United States has demanded that them to leave the town without de-Communist Czechoslovakia pay lay of waiting for a court to open her husband, \$271,384 damages for a U.S. Air the following day. Force thunder-jet fighter shot down If the objections to use of justice Russell, Ran-

Mrs. Braxton has a double fighters. One American F-84 was Ress said that his investigations coln.

destroyed and the pilot injured. have proven that all public statetional court of justice.

Ambulance Mrs. Mary A. Cobel Heated Statements Swapped On North Platte Weighing

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer "Mr. Ress doesn't know what he's talking about," Rush Clarke, North Platte attorney said in a statement, made in reply to a tion controversy.

"Certainly som e b o d y doesn't know what they are talking and I would like to have a court decide," Ress said.

Clarke contradicted Ress's contention that the Lincoln County District Court had enjoined enforcement of the weight limit on axle groups. Interpretation of the John H. Kuns.

ing station employees discuss station two miles east.

Operation Inspected

Assistant Attorney General scales and can find nothing wrong.

out in accordance with the instruc- enlarge the pay load."

sult, he said, the actions are vides the county schools about Plainly surprised by the size of brought before justices of the

"With the scales operated 16 Mrs. Basler Dies, certainly am grateful. I guess hours a day, the county attorneys file the complaints."

Prompt Court Action It was explained that the prompt

action in court for all traffic of fenses was initiated as a convenience to truckers and other motor vehicle operators who might be WASHINGTON (INS) - The accused of offenses. This permits

last March in the U.S. Zone of of the peace courts for traffic dall and Wil-Germany by Czech jet planes. violators spreads, it was pointed liam Allen; a The note referred to an incident out, when violations are found d a ughter, which occurred on March 10, 1953, after closing hours of courts he Catherine; her parents, Velma in which two unarmed U.S. patrol vehicles will have to be "tied up" and Roy Riggle, and a sister, planes were attacked by Czech until the following day's trial.

The note demanded that the ments credited to Attorney Clarke who had not obtained a "trip per- Writer.

mit" required by Nebraska law was detained for 18 hours.

"Actually," Ress said, "it was only a little over six hours and the delay was occasioned by the fact he was detected after closing bours statement made by the state en- of the statehouse and had to go to gineer on the truck weighing sta- a port of entry to obtain his per-

Ress said that he has received no complaints from any of the other 11 places where weighing stations are being operated and that it is apparent the entire difficulty is inspired by a small

group of citizens of North Platte. Complaint On Fuel

"One of the biggest complaints law in this respect is now await- seems to be that truckers will not ing a decision by District Judge load up on fuel at North Platte when east-bound for fear they Clarke suggested that the weigh- will be found overweight at the

"I can have no sympathy for Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. county attorney or the attorney truckers who have a pay load that uses up both the maximum weight allowed plus the "tolerance" authorized by the last grandchildren: a half-sister, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, who is representing Legislature and cannot even take Myrtle Carpenter of California, the state in opposition to the inand a half-brother, John Savage of junction, said that he has inspected Ress said. "Trucker lobbyists asoperations at the North Platte sured the Legislature that the 'tolerance' was to care for mud "Prosecutions are being carried and ice and would not be used to

tions given by County Attorney As to the method of measuring McIntosh," Nelson asserted. "The groups of axles in determining procedure is exactly the same as weight limits, Ress said that no that used when the scales were be- change has been made since the ing operated by the Safety Patrol." law was passed in 1947. He said Nelson explained that in many this was the first time a question has been raised since its

\$25,000 a month in fines.

Mrs. Margaret Basler, 29, 1226

Furnas, died Friday at a local hospital. Mrs. Basler.

a resident of Lincoln all her life. was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are

William; sons

Mrs. Gertrude Weiler, all of Lin-

Budget for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 6, 1954

September 6,

Balances Estimated Other Estimated Mill Levy

e-	Mayor's Office 5,555.88 Municipal Court 33,396.00 Miscellaneous Expense 21,940.27 Directors 30.040.00 City Attorney 27,725.00 Merit System (Personnel) 8,765.00 F & P. Pension 83.364.48		19,000.00 5,585.88 35,066,00 24,002.00 29,630.00 27,476.00 9,191.00 90,569.64					
d e-	Huskerville Maintenance 1.063.79 Planning Commission 10,300.00 Plumbing Inspection 13,320.00 Contingencies 35.037.29		12,000,00 19,055,00 4 5,000,00					
nd	WELFARE AND SAFETY Police 528 818 86		322,085.52					
r-	Fire 455,664.32 Health 140,000.00 Milk Inspection 15,000,00 City Property 60,952.00 License & Permit Bureau 7,160.00 Parks and Recreation 305,283.54		546.523.66 490.593.00 139.980.00 18.940.00 69.817.00 5.820.00 368.952.50				-	
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ily	Engineer 78,852,50 Road 229,269,00 Sidewalk Revolving 115,278,00 Sewer 64,400,00 Street Light 90,350,00		77.470.00 233.023.00 5,000.00 122,213.00 69,220.00 96,780.00					
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3	Grand Total—Tax funds \$3,192,888.06 PART II—BUDGET FOR This contains the estimates of expense, to	s	\$3,341,227.95 ELF-SUSTAI	NING	511.492.72 FUNDS (NO	1,204,900.00 PROPERTY T	1.004.007.00	13.1

There is appropriated as shown in the Gasoline Tax and Auto Registration Funds, all collections received from the Country of Lancaster, as the City's share of such collections, which together with any balances remaining in the funds, are to be used for street work as provided by law, and the matching of funds with the Federal or State governments for street work and street Estimated Income \$1,100,000.00

65,000.00

13,529,597.29

16,002,905.31

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Fund Water Revenue	Allowed Last Year \$6.698.000.00	Allowe This Ye \$1,710,0
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Commercial Light	1,210,000.00	1.537,5
Muny Coal & Gas	71,430.60	75,3
Aviation		130,0
iolf	62,753.00	39.7
asoline Tax	4 8 7 000 00	147,00
Auto Registration	170 000 00	335.00
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Iospital	4 400 000 00	973.4
pecial Library	8,000.00	74,5
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White House a 5 per cent pay boost criminal statutes. One boosts to explanation by Sen. George (Dfor about 11/2 million federal five years imprisonment and Ga), its floor manager.

ate Republican leader Knowland of a felony. It has been one year distribution of opium, but did not (Calif), resulted from the failure and \$1,000. of Congress to provide an increase in postal rates the administration a federal offense punishable by had asked to help foot the bill. the veto threat, but a White House accused of a felony. official who asked not to be named

commented: "It looks like we'll have to veto it, doesn't it?"

The bill would give a flat 5 pe cent raise to an estimated half million post office employes, with a yearly minimum boost of \$220 and a maximum of \$440. The percentage of increase would be about the same for one million civil service workers, with a \$170 minimum and a \$440 maximum. The raise would be effective the first day of the first pay period after the measure is signed by the President. The pay hike does not cover sev-

eral thousand federal workers who are paid on an hourly basis. The House approved the bill by voice vote, without opposition or debate, a couple of hours after the Senate had passed it with a 69-4 rollcall. The measure was opposed in the Senate by four Republicans -Knowland, Case of South Dakota, Schoeppel of Kansas and Williams of Delaware.

The Senate rejected, on a 55-16 rollcall, Knowland's amendment to boost postal rates about 240 million dollars to compensate for part of city government, when erecting a the 380 million dollars annually the building for public use, is not govpay raises would cost the govern- erned by its own ordinances If Knowland's battle was in line

with the views of Postmaster Gen- could easily be amended to speciferal Summerfield, who has said ically remove the city from its Friday at a local hospital. the post office workers should have jurisdiction. a 5 per cent pay boost but has insisted that it be offset with the board of adjustments would have retired five years ago and came hike in postal rates to help reduce the authority to waive building re- to Lincoln. his department's deficit.

Immunity Bill Signed

President Eisenhower signed into law Friday the bill allowing ceed with construction of the immunity from prosecution to be building. granted to witnesses under certain The purpose of the leg-

Islation is to evoke testimoney from persons who otherwise might refuse to give it on grounds of self-incrimination. Once granted coln squadron of the Civil Air art of Los Angeles and Tony Vinimmunity, a witness who refused Patrol will leave Municipal Air-cent of Miami, Fla., won their to testify before a congressi mal port Saturday morning for a nine-first round matches Friday in an committee or in a court would day encampment. be subject to possible penaities

Eisenhower had asked of Congress mander of the Lincoln squadron. 6-1.

\$5,000 fine the maximum penalty | Prior international agreements The veto threat, voiced by Sen- for harboring a fugitive accused have been aimed at controlling the

Some Senate Democrats belittled \$5,000 fine, if the bail jumpe is

vote Friday approved a protocol ratifying U.S. participation in an agreement.

To Auditorium

Construction of the new city au-

ditorium is not illegal because of

a lack of parking space as re-

quired in the city's zoning ordi-

from City Attorney John H. Com-

four seats is provided on the build-

ing lot or within 300 feet thereof.

the ordinance did apply to the city, however, Comstock said, it

Court has ordered the city to pro-

Members Of CAP

To Start Training

Twenty-two members of the Lin-

Comstock stated that court rul-

of a felony. It has been one year and \$1,000.

The other makes bail jumoing a federal offense punishable by up to five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine, if the bail jumpe is accused of a felony.

Control Bill Signed

The Senate by a 69-0 roll call vote Friday approved a protocol

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Home Builders Ask **Parking Law** Cut In Boulevard No Obstacle The Lincoln Home Builders As-

sociation has requested the center parkway in Sheridan Blvd. be cut through directly south of Curtis Dr. The Association letter—to the Manbeth Mauck & h et al to Paul R. AlCity Council stated that 12 new nomes will be constructed on Curtis for showing during Natonal

Week Sept. 10 through 27

Henry Construction Co. to Oliver R. Beach City Council stated that 12 new homes will be constructed on Curtis for showing during Natonal Home Week Sept. 19 through 27. nance, according to an opinion Heavy traffic in the area is expected, the letter said, and there is ne cut through Sheridan at this:

The question was raised in a point for some distance. The letter stated that the cut letter to the City Council from Walter A. Vallis who quoted the would also be of a permanent city's zoning ordinance to the effect that no theater can be creeted unless one parking space for every The A ssociation also recuested with the cut son, L 10 & S 1 ft of L 9. Gould's subd. SW 36-10-6. (\$15.40 rev.) ... \$1 Haroid R. Perlmutter & w to Jacob A. Keim & w. N 50 ft L 122, iWitherbee Curtis by providing better access. Unit & Juckette to Daniel S. Jones Jr. & w. L 10. B 14 Eastmont addn. (\$17.05] letter to the City Council from unless one parking space for every permission to rope off Curtis from

ings support the theory that the from entering the area. Louis Seeman, 71, Dies At Hospital

Sheridan to 42nd, during National

Home Week to stop car traffic

Louis Seeman, 71, 816 H. died A Chicago street railway com-Also, Comstock said, the zoning pany employee for 40 years, he

quirements for the city. There Surviving are his sister, Mrs. would be sufficient reason for this, Charlotte L. Rock of Lincoln; he said, because the Supreme brothers, Walter of Totone, Ill., John of Chicago and Edward of Ortonville, Minn.; stepbrothers, R. W. and George Gohde, both of Lincoln, and a stepsister, Mrs.

Stewart, Vincent Win

Elizabeth Chaplicki of Chicago.

ORTISEI, Italy (#1-Hugh Stew-The encampment will be held at Stewart defeated Giulian Scribani Eilsworth AFB. Rapid City. S. D. ct Italy 7-5, 6-2 and Vincent beat The bill was one of the measures Maj. Donald L. Green is com- Giorgio Fachini of Italy 3-6, 6-2,

In The Lincoln

ernon Schneider alleging extreme cruelty. Intried July 6, 1943. Marysville, Kan.

BIRTHS Daughters

BREHM-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George (Waya Lou Harris), Aug. 14.

Bons

BIHLMEYER—Mai, and Mrs. Earl
Walter (Mary Mariorie Robinson), Aug. 16.
BODFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas
(Viola June Litten), Aug. 5.
NICHELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Eugene (Dorothy Lee Harris), Aug. 15.
REICHENBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Patricia
(Marce Laflin), Aug. 15.
TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eart (Imogene Shritey Hiss), Aug. 15. gene Shirley Bliss), Aug. 15.
ZECH-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene (Lila May DeFreece), Aug. 17.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Note: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

SPEEDING—Grant A. Ackerman, 919
L. fined \$3; George A. Bess. 3515 So. 17th. fined \$3; William B. Brown, 4051
Dunn. fined \$2; John M. Cather, 3515 No. Cotner, fined \$6; Jackie First. Crete, fined \$30; Linda Fischer, 2960 No. 56th. fined \$3; James V. Fulton, 3439 Grimsby, fined \$5; Richard L. Gloe, 1538 C, fined \$5; H, Clark, Scottsbluff, fined \$15; M, Clark, Scottsbluff, fined \$16.

BASI-ER—Airs. Murgaret Basier, 20, 1226
Furnas, died Friday. Survivors: husband.
William; three sons. Russell. Rundall and
William Allen, all at home: daughter.
Catherine, at home: parents. Velma and
Itoy Rigste, both of Lincoln, and sister.
Airs. Gertrude Weiler of Lincoln, Wadlows.

COBELL—Funeral for Mary P. Cobel. 82, 3188 Sheridan, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Samuel Beechner officiating, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ollie C. Hochmer of Lincoln: son, Paul S. of Fl. Worth, Tex.: three grandchildren: seven great grand-children: a half-sixter. Mrs. Mrytle Car-penter of California, and a half-brother. John Savage of Sloux Falls, S. D. Wyuka,

CRUMB-Funeral of Mrs. Zora Crumb, 63, Of 406 Judson, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Harold Sandall officiating Jacob Lebsack will sing. Lela Pierce at the organ. Fairview, Paltbearers: Frank Proctor, Frank Corenins. Charles Corenins, Roy Tombling, Richard Thomas, Julius Walen,

GLEASON—Funeral and burial for Sam A. Gleason, 65, of Falls City, who died here Thursday, at Falls City, Surviving is sister, Mrs. Mimi Fredricks of Falls City, Hodsman-Solain

HIGGINBOTHAM—Mrs, Charles B. Higginbotham, 76, of Geneva, died Wednesday. Services, 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23, at the Hrubesky-Farmer Funeral Home, Surviving are 3 sons, including Ed C. Higginbotham of Lincoln, Adv. 22

KILDARE—Funeral for John S. Kildare, 31, 2825 So 44th, whoh died Friday, at 9 a.m. Saturday at Hedgman-Splain, Further services and burial Monday at Ogallala. Survivors: wife, Mazine: sons, Russell and Kenneth, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kildare of Ogallula: sisters. Mrs. Donald Wiest and Colleen Kildare, and brothers, James, Daniel, Eugene and Bernard, all of Ogallala.

Chappell, Neb., died here Friday Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Chester A. Peterson of Chappell: one granddaughter

Card-Adams Co.

St. L. 186 Woods Bros. Half Acres Card rev.)

Home Construction Co. to Oliver R. Beach & w. E. 50 ft of W. 100 ft of Blk 11. Townsend & Gadd's subd. Bethany Heights. (311.00 rev.)

Robert Reed & w to Francis R. Joe & w. L. 26 & 27, B. 2 Elmwood addn. (33.30 rev.)

Afterd I. Beals & w to Mabel L. Anderson, L. 10 & S. 1 ft of L. 9. Gould's subd. Son, L. 10 & S. 1 ft of L. 9. Gould's subd. Son, L. 10 & S. 1 ft of L. 9. Gould's subd. Son, L. 10 & S. 1 ft of L. 9. Gould's subd. Son, L. 10 & S. 1 ft of L. 9. Gould's Subd. Lostroh. 1033 Lake, fined \$10: Floyd M. Long, 4634 Huntington, fined \$10: Floyd M. Long, Ben.on Jr., Omaha, fined \$27.

DRUNK AND DRIVING — Alex Schleiger, 1102 Rose, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for six months: Dewey O. Ewanson, 1803 E. found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for six months, appeal notice given under \$500 bond: Edwar C. L. Hodde, Seward, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for six months.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING -- William Johnson, 3231 T. fixed \$16. State Cases

SPEEDING (Truck) - Cecil Shepherd-ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Gibert Wahl, 39. of 1825 No. 28th, charged with offense of Aug. 18 against Horace W. Fritts, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. PETT LARCENY—Joseph E. Dawson, 27. of 600 No. 20th, charged with theft of a \$65 suit from Gold and Co., on Aug.

State Cases

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME — Alvin M.
Norris. Junction City. Kan., fined \$16:
Alerrill A. Boone. 5426 Leighton, fined \$10:
Charles P. Morris. 1645 B. fined \$11:
George L. Eller, 98th Air Police. LAFB,
fined \$50: Carl E. Hoon, Martel, fined
\$10: Harold L. Jorgenson, Lincoln, fined
\$15: Wardell Moore, 2136 T. fined \$35:
Steve W. Carveth, 3003 So. 31st. fined
\$15: Ralph Humphrey, Beatrice, fined \$15:
Thomas C. Hinrichs, Escondide, Calif. Thomas C. Hinrichs, Escondido, Calif., fined \$11.

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME, SECOND OFFENSE—Ray Nelson, 98th Air Police, LAFB, fined \$50. SPEEDING ZONE—Duane I., Tesette, Milford, found guilty, fined \$15: Edward H. Deavers, 4815 Comhusker Hwy., fined \$16.

OLDPATHER—Fungral of Dr. Charles H. Oldfather, 67, 1515 So, 22nd, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Roberts, Dr. C. Vin White officiating, Cremation, Family requests no flowers, Survivors; wife, Margaret: daughters, Rebekah and Ellanor; son, Charles Jr., all of Lincoln, and sister, Mrs. A. K. Reischauer of Cambridge, Mass.

RIGGLE—Funeral of Mrs. Bessle D. Riggle 62, of 4012 So. 52nd, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, Elder M. W. Demins officialing, Lela Pierce at the orsan, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers; H. A. Fish, William C. Hobnstein, Dr. F. T. Lopp, Fred Heinrich, John Coupe, Raymond Scholtz.

ROHLFF—Functal for Mrs. Ida Rohlif, 83, 4410 Randolph, who died Thursdoy, at 2 n.m. Monday at Hodaman-Splain, the Rev. J. G. Jacobsen officiating, Pallbearers; Arnold Retzlaff, Lewis Retzlaff, Dale Retzlaff, Merle Retzlaff, Ralph Retzlaff, Reizlaff, Merle Reizlaff, Halph Reizlaff, Frederick Reizlaff, Lincoln Memorial Park, SHORE-Funeral for Mrs. Fanny M. Shore.

8H0, 1337 K, at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Methodist Church Chapel, the Rev. Vance Roxers and the Rev. Samuel Becchaer officiating. Evelyn Young will sing, accompanied by Maryalice Macy Wyuka. Roper & Sons.

SEEMAN—Louis Sceman, 71, 816 H, died Priday, Survivors: sister, Mrs. Charlotte L. Rock of Lincoln; brothers, Walter of Totone, Ill., John of Chicago and Edward of Ortonville, Minn.; stepbrothers, R. W. and George Gobde, both of Lincoln; stepsister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chaplicki of Chicago, Wadlows. THRONE-Funeral for Albert E. Throne.

THRONE—Funeral for Albert E. Throne. 22, 1655. Arapubne, who died Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Chester Methodist Church, the Rey. J. Frank Batteson officiating, Graveside services at Chester by 100F Lodge 135. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Midred Miller of West Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Alberta Strob and Mrs. Bernetha Hitcheock, both of Lincoln brother. Ellmer of Chester, and two grand-coildren, Roper & Sons.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Transformers

Sealed proposals will be received by Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 25, 1954, for furnishing nine electric transformers for the turnishing nine electric fransformers for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Cierk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these transformers is \$10.500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by th

braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard the construction of the water main in Water District No. 369, being in Touzalin Avenue from Hartley Street to Fremont Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineers estimate of the cost of this water main is \$1,800.00.

THEO. H. BERG City Clerk.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 25, 1954, for the construction of alley paving in Alley Paving District No. 255, being in the North

THEO H BERG, Chy Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincotn, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction, of the Street from Mohawk Street to Hill Dru in said City, according to the plans at specifications of the City Engineer on finish the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen at blank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the Cost of these sewers is \$1,500,00.

Facth Proposal must be accompanied. ost of these sewers as \$1,000,00.

Each proposal must be accommonice by certified check for \$75,00, made payble to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer. in proposals.
THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Pime, Wednesday, Scotember 1, 1954, for

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nobraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No 558, being in the area from 44th Street to 46th Street and between High Street and Meadow Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$6,000.00. the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost for the City Engineer's estimate of the cost for Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$300.00, made payable of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject many or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

BERG, City Clerk. fect in proposals.
THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this sewer is \$1,700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$55.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as rearning of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject my or all proposals and to waive any

and South Alley between 16th and 17th streets and it and J Streets. In said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Einstneer on file in the office of the City Einstneer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Einstneer's estimate of the cost of the City Einstneer's estimate of the cost of this alley paving is \$3,100.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155.00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any closes. Engineer on file in the other of the Chip Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$2,900.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$145.00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

Saturday, August 21, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

proposals. THEO, 11. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday. September 1, 1954, for the constriction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 583, being in the area 50th Street to 52nd Street from L Street to N Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and chank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk. orank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$5,000,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300,00, made pay-able to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. Senled proposals will be received by the in proposals of Engles of Lincoln, Ne THEO, H BERG, City Clerk.

of this paying is \$45,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,260.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to wave any defect in proposals.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to wave any defect in proposals. Prank J. Miller, City guarantee of good faith.

Sealed proposats will be received by City Council of the City of Lincoln, braska, at the office of the City Clerk

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

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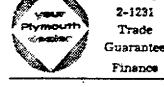
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eral thousand federal workers who are paid on an hourly basis. The House approved the bill by voice vote, without opposition or debate, a couple of hours after the Senate had passed it with a 69-4 rollcall. The measure was opposed in the Senate by four Republicans -Knowland, Case of South Dakota, Schoeppel of Kansas and Williams of Delaware.

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sociation has requested the center parkway in Sheridan Blvd. be cut through directly south of Curtis Dr. Construction of the new city au-The Association letter to the the first pay period after the mea- ditorium is not illegal because of City Council stated that 12 new homes will be constructed on Curtis for showing during Natonal quired in the city's zoning ordinance, according to an opinion Heavy traffic in the area is exfrom City Attorney John H. Com- pected, the letter said, and there is ne cut through Sheridan at this

The question was raised in a point for some distance. letter to the City Council from The letter stated that the cut Walter A. Vallis who quoted the would also be of a permanent city's zoning ordinance to the ef- benefit to property owners on fect that no theater can be rected Curtis by providing better access.

unless one parking space for every The A ssociation also reeuested four seats is provided on the build-permission to rope off Curtis from ing lot or within 300 feet thereof. Sheridan to 42nd, during National Comstock stated that court rul- Home Week to stop car traffic ings support the theory that the from entering the area. city government, when erecting a

building for public use, is not gov- Louis Seeman, 71, the ordinance did apply to the Dies At Hospital

A Chicago street railway com-Also, Comstock said, the zoning pany employee for 40 years, he

quirements for the city. There Surviving are his sister, Mrs. would be sufficient reason for this, Charlotte L. Rock of Lincoln; he said, because the Supreme brothers, Walter of Totone, Ill., President Eisenhower signed in- Court has ordered the city to pro- John of Chicago and Edward of W. and George Gohde, both of Lincoln, and a stepsister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chaplicki of Chicago.

Stewart, Vincent Win

Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S. D. ct Italy 7-5, 6-2 and Vincent beat

In The Lincoln Record Book

DIVORCES

Lydia B. Cox filed for divorce from Clinton Cox alleging extreme cruelty. Marriad April 3, 1946, Lincoln Marian Brown has dismissed her divorce petition against Delbert M, Brown, Married Dec. 31, 1944, Columbia. S.C. Carol Brodie filed for divorce from Donald Brodie alleging extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 4, 1949, Council Bluffs, Ia. Florence Schneider filed for divorce from Vernon Schneider alleging extreme cruelty.

BIRTHS

BIHLMEYER—Maj, and Mrs. Earl Walter (Mary Mariorie Robinson), Aug. 16. BODFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas (Viola June Litten). Aug. 5. NICHELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene (Dorothy Lee Harris), Aug. 15. REICHENBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Patricia (Maree Laflin), Aug. 15.

TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Earl (Imogene Shirley Bliss), Aug. 15.

ZECH—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene (Lila May DeFreece), Aug. 17.

Donald A. Thornton & w to Herman Vandever & w. L 7, B 1 Yates & Thompson's Subd., Lincoin. (\$11.00 rev.) \$1
Claude Newman & w to Russell J. Reinig & w. L 14, B 4 Fair-Hill Second addn. (\$11.00 rev.) \$1
Charles L. Wheeler & w to James H. Ebert & w. L 4, B 1 Hillsborough. (\$9.35 rev.) \$1
Lyle D. Phillips & w to Robert L. Marshall & w. W. of L 10, B 8 Woods Bros. Thompson's Summit. (\$11.55 rev.) \$1
Willis C. & Ruth G. Johnson to Victor & Walter Meisinger, L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 17 18 & 19, Sheridan Hillside. (No rev.) \$1
Bernard D. Urich & w to Carl S. Ahl & w. L 6, B 1 Linwood Manor. (\$5.50 rev.) \$1
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Note: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

SPEEDING—Grant A. Ackerman, 915 L. fined \$3: George A. Bess. 3515 So. 17th, fined \$3: William B. Brown, 4051 Dunn, fined \$2: John M. Cather, 3515 No. Cotner, fined \$6: Jackie First. Crete, fined \$10: Linda Fischer, 2960 No. 56th, fined \$10: Linda Fischer, 2960 No. 56th, fined \$11. SPEEDING NIGHTTIME. SECOND OFFENSE—Ray Nelson, 98th Air Police. LAFB, fined \$50. SPEEDING ZONE—Duane L. Teselle, Milford, found guilty, fined \$15: Edward H. Deavers, 4815 Cornhusker Hwy., fined \$16. SPEEDING DAYTIME — Charles C. Marshall, 6235 Ballard, fined \$15; Warren \$15: Richard L. Gloe, 1538 C, fined \$5: H. Clark Scottsbluff, fixed \$15; Warren \$15: Cornhusker Hwy., fined \$16.

BASLER—Mrs, Margaret Basler, 29, 1226
Furnas, died Friday, Survivors; husband,
William; three sons, Russell, Randall and
William Allen, all at home; daughter,
Catherine, at home; parents, Velma and
Roy Riggle, both of Lincoln, and sister,
Mrs, Gertrude Weiler of Lincoln, Wadlows.

GLEASON—Funeral and burial for Sam A. Gleason. 65. of Falls City. who died here Thursday, at Falls City. Surviving is sister. Mrs. Mimi Fredricks of Falls City. ginbotham, 76, of Geneva, died Wednesday. Services, 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23, at the Hrubesky-Farmer Funeral Home. Surviving are 3 sons, including Ed C. Higginbotham of Lincoln. Adv.

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Standard R. Holsclaw, 2132 So. 50th. fined \$2: Othmar J. Kemper, 1831 Rancho Rd., fined \$3: Francis K. nopp., 3400 Cornhusker Red & w to Francis R. Joe & w. L 26 & 27, B 2 Elmwood addn. (\$3.30 rev.)

Standard R. Perlmutter & w to Mabel L. Anderson, L 10 & S 1 ft of L 9, Gould's subd. SW¼ 36-10-6. (\$15.40 rev.)

Harold R. Perlmutter & w to Jacob A. Keim & w. N 50 ft L 122, iWtherbee Gardens. (\$3.85 rev.)

Witt & Juckette to Daniel S. Jones Jr. & w. L 10, B 14 Eastmont addn. (\$17.05 rev.)

Brent Metal Co. to Irl V. Reed & w. L 8 & 9, B 1 Hawkins Park, Lincoln. (\$4.40 rev.)

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ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Gilbert with 39, of 1825 No. 28th, charged with offense of Aug. 18 against Horace W. Fritts, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

THRONE-Funeral for Albert E. Thron RHONE—Funeral for Albert E. Throne. 82, 1655 Arapahoe, who died Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Chester Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Frank Barteson officiating. Graveside services at Chester by 100F Lodge 135. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Midred Miller of West Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Alberta Stroh and Mrs. Bernetha Hitchcock, both of Lincoln: brother, Elmer of Chester, and two grand-children, Roper & Sons.

Notice to Dealers in

use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these transformers is \$10.500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

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and South Alley between 16th and 17th Streets and H and J Streets. in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen

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THEO H. BERG, City Clerk

Ouncil of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday. September 1, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 373, being in Mohawk Street from 46th Street into 47th Street, and 47th Street from Mohawk Street to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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The City Engineer's estituate of the cost of this water main is \$2,300.00.

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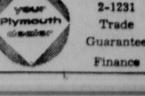
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becomes 24 Saturday and interest are just friends." is centered on the possibility of an engagement announcement.

so far as to predict the announce- guest at Balmoral Castle for the Queen. ment would be made on her birth- birthday weekend festivities.



PRINCESS MARGARET . . Birthday engagement?

days as the occasion to announce any-strictly private. their engagements.

from the Highlands and the rumors which have linked Margaret's name with a number of young men - and one not so young-

abounded. Capt. Townsend?

The not-so-young one was Group Capt. Peter Townsend, nearing 40, a former royal equerry now British air attache at Brussels. Among the younger and close at hand was Tennant, who is at Balmoral for the birthday party and dinner dance to be held tomorrow night.

Her birthday finds her just 12 months shy of the constitutional age of being able to marry without asking the permission of her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Actually few, if any persons beside Margaret, probably know her matrimonial plans. She made a decision a number of years ago to keep them secret.

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Republican nominee for Governor, tion going to Anderson, reported reported to Secretary of State spending \$18,609. About \$4,000 of Frank Marsh Friday that he remainder was contributed, the this was his own funds and the spent \$19,101.68 in his primary report showed. election campaign.

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each, John Nano, Harry Trustin and Ralph Wagoner Jr., \$300 each, John Cornish and Preston Polsky, \$250 Leo Ogle, \$350, Charles Newstrom, \$325. TILDEN, Neb .- Ervin Mollhoff of Tilden has become the most frequent blood donor on record here. He recently gave a pint of blood for the ninth time when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited Tilden.

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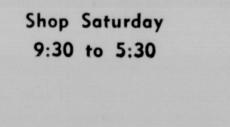
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